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HOME

THREE CENTS

# TAGE BICYCLE Taken Prisoners

monstration is Climax of P. T.A. Safety Program Work for Year.

e "safety day" was to wind his afternoon with a bicycle game at the Central grounds men from the Shebby Cycle of Shebby taking part. Seventen from the company, riderich machines and dressed to heir vehicles, also participation the parade. There were sevenight-wheelers and one bike an eccentric rear wheel the gave the rider the effect of an a bucking bronco.

The children in the parade rependence state epling Harding High school Silver street. Many of the er were elaborately decorated

good-sized growd lined the a good-sized browd intend the ets along the line of March. Speaking at the program after parade, Mayor Spare congratdicted would have a great in-

dren in the future.

"Let us guard over our lives and the lives of others so that ext year at this time we can all etum to another celebration," he wid. "let's play safe. Hemember let you have rights and the others also have rights."

The mayor called attention to be fact that today is also the folt anniversary of the birth of ore Baker, founder of Marten.

Clubs Get Charters

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Clubs Get Charters

W. H. Willis, deputy sheriff, who is safety chairman for the F.T. A. council, presided at the program and served as matshaled-the-day, next introduced Dr. F. L. Thomas of the board of education, who commended the children on their interest in safety and urged them to continue. He presented the bicycle club leaders from the various schools with club charters. The charters are to be signed later by Supt. C. A. Hodson, Mr. Willis and Mrs. W. C. Creutt, president of the city P. T. A. council.

Mrs. Orcutt led singing of "A.

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Orcutt led singing of "A cie Built for Two?" and then aved two safety trophies, one junior high schools and one lettentary schools which will aven the stand among mong the schools next then presented at the re year to the school with picycle club.

Talks on Fire Safety

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## O STUDENTS Germany Reports FIRST LADY ADOPTS British Soldiers

ome 300 British prisoners in Norway, among them a staff commander carrying important operations orders and documents, was reported today by the German-high command in a communique on operations kept secret until now for military reason.

ment near Steinkjer.

### By The Assertated Press

LONDON, April 27—The war office today announced that British patrols have captured some prisoners in Norway and that the situation in the area of Steinkjer "remains unchanged."

PARIS, April, 27 — France's famous "Blue Devils," the Alpine Chasseurs, were disclosed today to be fighting with the allied expeditionary corps against the German invasion of Norway.

## TO BE EFFECTIVE SUNDAY

# New System For

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The May 14 primary. spontboy patrolmen. Members of city's 20-year-old pumper broke assisted. Cecil Gabler, public trun to PARADE, Page 7)

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May 14 primary.

## 25 Quarter-Century Grange Members Honored at Bethlehem Anniversary

Montgomery granges held continuous mem-25 years were or er star certificates by Caton of Coshocton, na-range secretary, at the grange meeting last which the twenty-fifth and the founding was to one hundred twenty-there and guests were

received certifi-Farded by the state
The Mr. and Mrs. Charles
The Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Emest Somery grange, and George Aimending-ender, Mr. and Mrs. ender. stein. Mr. and Mrs. weinfurth. Clifford

decorated the stage, and the table at which the 25-year members were seated during the refreshments bour was decorated with a candle-lighted birthday cake and favors of novel candly bouquets. Festoons of blue and silver decorated the hall.

Mr. Caton talked on "The Grange Farm Program." A history of the grange was given by Mrs. George Almendinger and short talks were siven by Elmer.

short talks were given by Elmer A. Williams, county deputy, Floyd Barrett, Pomona master, and Mrs. Charles Brady, Pomona lecturer Mrs. Cecil Davis played a piano

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Visitors were present from
United Grand Prairie, Mt. Olive,
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granges. Decorations and refreshments were in charge of Miss Maties Bender, Miss Robert Miss Helen
String, Paul Gerfin, and Paul E.
Smith. Miss Florence Almendinger
et and George Almendinger will
be in charge of a progress in two
weeks.

A Polish refugee, 15-year-old Janina Dybowska, has been "adopted" by Mrs. Franklin D. Rooseveit, according to an announcement by Mrs. Edna Blue, executive chairman of the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children. "Adoption" means bearing part of the expense for support and education of the child. (International News Photo)

## **LEWIS APPEALS** TO NEGRO VOTE

Organized Groups Urged To Line Up with C. I. O.'s

Daylight savings time's annual shakeup of network programs starts tomorrow. Marion listeners will find many of their leatures coming an hour earlier.

Times for some of the programs Sunday are: Ted Weems 5:30, Jack Benny 6, Charlie McCarthy 7 and One Man's Family 7:30, all over WEAF-NBC. Sunday Exeming Hour at 8 over CBS; Tschaikowsky memorial concert at 7 over WIZ-NBC.

Features tonight include: NBC symphony at 10 over WIZ-NBC.
Bach festival at 7 over MBS; Hit Parade at 9 over CBS.

Daylight savings time's pedians of the programs starts formorous. Marion leadings of the same hall where he becknown that the presidential campaign: Daylight savings time begins of sress to his support last February.

Parking Checkup

Started by Police

City police today inaugurated a time and labor-saving method of checking automobiles parked in zones restricted to two hours.

The new technique involves use of the department's motorcycle and sidecar. While one officer population.

Attacks Communists

provide lobs for the unemployed. In the lace of a German move John P. Davis, secretary of the congress which heard Lewis, estimated that it represented 3,000,000 Megroes, or one-lifth of the Negro population.

Attacks Communists

From its president, A. Philip Randolph, the congress heard that the Communist party was not concerned with labor and the Negro, that the Republican party was "no congre a progressive force," and that the Democratic party was "no better."

"The Communist party," said "Provided the German was well as at their shilly to keep reinforcements coming up through the exceedingly narrow valley roads, where defense would appear easy. "Proceedings of Norwegian Fleet Hundreds of Norwegian soldiers

Although it requires the servable conditions of two men they are able to do the work quicker and easier. Indamentally concerned with the car checking was done manual fulfilling and carrying out the Randolph, "is not primarily or fundamentally concerned with the

the Merchants Transfer & Storage Co. of 180 East Mill street returned to work last night at 5:30. They had instituted the strike early Friday as the result of a controversy over validity of a wage-hour contract.

Settlement of the strike was reached, company officials said, following a conference yesterday afternoon in Columbus with union

afternoon in Columbus with union representatives. The firm's contention that the wage-hour agreement made Feb. 25, 1939 constituted a valid contract was upheld, company officials reported. The union had maintained that the contract was only an agreement between the company and its employes and not between the company and union, according to Thomas J. Coleman, spokesman for the strikers. The employes are members of Local No. 632, International Brotherbood of Truckers, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

### POSTMASTER NOMINEES

POSITIANTER MONITORIES

Postmarters for three communities in the vicinity of Marton were nominated by Prisidual Roosevelt yesterday and the names were sent to the smade for approved. The Associates Press reported from Washington. They are Joseph W. Jensetho, Profile-lettown: B is side of L. Goldensthown B is a de of L. Gullen, Marywillar, and Boy C. Wydner, MIP-yell Camer.

## German Columns Smashing Ahead with Amazing Speed

Positions Threatened in Central Area.

By The Associated Press
STOCKHOLM, April 27—German columns smashing ahead across central Norway from Rores toward Storen and on Dombos reported in Swedish dispatches to be moving with such amazing speed today as to endanger British-French and Norwegian positions in the entire Trondheim positions in the entire Trondheim for the present to be moving with such amazing the present the present the present to be presented as the present the present

area.

Latest dispatches indicated that Norwegian units already were well scattered while the aliled forces were giving ground before the pressure of relentless attacks by machine-gunning German planes. They said a decisive battle was being awaited at Dombas, 100 miles south of Strondhelm and 75 miles south of Stront. This it he highly important railroad end highway junction, where the road from Oslo branches off to Andalsnes, altied troop landing port, to the west and Storen and Trondhelm to the north.

This action took place near the Dombas railroad, it was said, and alided troops were reported to be in considerable strength southeast of Dubbas.

Fight Off Attack neim to the north.

### Find Little Opposition

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The German drive on Dombas was reported to have nearly reached that town possession of which goes far toward giving control over the central Norwegian raliway network.

In the Roros area German operations were said to have extended almost to the Swedish border, 25 miles west of Roros, and to be reaching northwest toward Storen, only 30 miles south of Trondheim, on the west coast.

In both actions German planes, swooping down into the narrow valleys, were said to be breaking up defense units and thus enabling the small but well-equipped German forces to move forward.

In the sector north of Trondheim, where the alless-Friend rorogs of the Foreign Legion and Chasseirs' Alpines and Stitistion was reported unchanged.

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grees to his support last February, the C.I.O. leader last night invited troopd of the Foreign Lagion and the National Negro. Congress, to consider a working agreement or consider a working agreement or difficult agreement or dif situation was reported unchanged. Steinkjer is 50 miles north of

Trondheim.

The fate of allied troops which were said to have reached Lille-hammer, 30 niles south of Dombus and about halfway between Dombas and Oslo, was in doubt.
It was believed they had retreated in the face of a German move to outflank them.

Hundreds of Norwegians Flee
Hundreds of Norwegian soldiers
were fleeing across the Swedish
border east of Roros today after
the town had been recaptured by
a German "blitz" column gathering new momentum in a northward drive through the Glomma
river valley toward Trondheim.
One hundred miles to the
southwest, between Otta and
Ringelm, become German colling

Storen to bolster slowly retreat-ing Norwegian forces. Storen is approximately 30 miles south of Trondhelm, and is the junction of two railway lines along which the German columns have been advancing in

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### TIME TO START THINK-ING ABOUT MOWING YOUR GRASS.

And it's time to start and get your lawn mower in shape for that task that will last all summer. Get the mower out and give it the ouce over, then be sure and have it sharpened and repaired. It will make the work much easier this year. For persons who are experts at this consult the ads under 28.

Many times farmers are in the market for a mule and are unable to find one. Well today there is one advertised under classification 36

Sor sale. 

### Stockholm Reports Allied London Declares Situation at Trondheim Now Stabilized.

LONDON, April 27,—The situa-tion on the Trondhaim front in Norway was described as "sta-bilized" today by a British mil-tary source who added that Brit-Describing action south of Dom-bas, mentioned in last night's war official communique, this source declared that the German's were "beaten back with heavy loss."

This action took place near Kvam, southeast of Otta near the Dombas railroad, it was said, and allied troops were reported to be in considerable strength southeast

### Fight Off Attack

Fight UIT Attack
This source declared that Norweglan troops were at Voss in
the Bergen area fighting off twin
German attacks. One attack was
said to be by infantry advancing
along the railroad from Bergen,
the second by fresh troops landed
in Hardanger [Jord.

## GEO. MOODY NAMED **GALION POLICE CHIEF**

is Brother of Former Marion Police Captain.

ice examination held recently, as a patroinan. The resignation of Charles Ferrall, who will retire on May 1 on account of ill health, will necessitate another appoint-ment.

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The new chief of police has been a resident of Galion since 1917. He came here from Pauding, C., where he served on the police force for two years, and in 1919 he served as a substitute officer here for six months. He took up his dutles as a patroman on Nov. 17, 1924, and received his official appointment on Dec. 20 of the same year.

officer Walker is serving as acting captain until the vacanty made by Chief Moody's presention

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Chief Moody is a britisher of C.

A. Moody of 282 Blaine avenue,
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police department. Another weller, Robert T. Moody, is a police
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### SHOWERS ARE FORECAST FOR EARLY NEXT WEEK

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OF WAR AGAINST NORWAY

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## Von Ribbentrop Says Allied Forces Had Full Plans for Scandinavian Invasion.

### Von Ribbentrop Says Nazia Bent Allies

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BERLIN, April 27 — (A. P. by Radio)—Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbeutrop today citarged that the allies hung had planned to invade Norway in an effort to widen the wer to desirry Get; many" but German intervention folied the design "by a few VIII.

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Documentary "proof" of his charge and the future allegation that Norway had resolved to toke part, he announced, is being itside the the announced, is being itside the the announced, is being itside to the announced, is being itside the invasion attarting April was for the German government in a series of publications.

Through German operations in Norway, he said, "we found the entire plan of occupation of the allied army.

Today the helbrer declared that the Norwegian government itself had army.

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## German "White Book" Reveals Nazi

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The secretary declared the farm debt load was responsible for the increase in tenery and added that something must be done about the debt burden and also to strength on the whole national farm programs.

"But our enemies don't want to see the farm program strength ened," he said. He listed these "cnemies" as the "same financial lournalistic and political interests which always gang up against anything which really will help the farmer."

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## Version of War's Spread to Norway

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The British the communique said, were advancing from Anderson move shortly before a from Central Junior High business district returned to school grounds for a brief promincluding talks by various and some were reported captured in an attack which was "thrust back" after an engagement near Steinkjer.

ribbons and one even had a all, covered trailer.

Equipment for the work includes a six-foot pole to which is attached a piece of chaik. The officer riding in the sidecar handles the marker while the other guides the cycle along the rows of parked vehicles.

-five members of Beth-1 decorated the stage, and the table

Mrs. Cecil Davis played a piano selection. A group of songs was furnished by a chorus of 20 members of Bethlehem grange, directled by Oscar Kaelber, with Mrs. Robert Rice as accompanist.

Visitors were present from United Grand Prairie, Mt. Olive, Montgomery and Progressive Stranges. Decomptions and refresh-

## BERLIN, April 27-Capture of

By The Associated Press

RADIO TIME CHANGES Daylight savings time's annual

"The Communist party," said Randolph, "is not primarily or

Mr. Farmer: Here you been trying to buy some pure bred Burinkine boars and gills? If you have, the advertises un-der classification 56 has some for other

Marion Congressman Amore Speakers at Memorial Rites.

Hitler's Declaration

Clears Norse Status

By The Associated Press

entire plan of occupation of the allted army.

"These military orders prove without doubt that the landing of English troops in Norway land heen ulained for a very long time."

The foreign minister made his charges in a half-hour address in the chancellery before the diplomatic corps, the foreign press, and high officers of the German army, navy and all force.

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Set of sash for porch: two marbie mantels; usk mantel, used
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for which accurate figures were available, totaled \$469,018,000 and that the total expenditures in Ohio for 1939 were \$538,809,000 including purchases of farm products, the and other manufactured articles. ticles.

16.MOTORISTS FINED FOR OVERTIME PARKING

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AKRON, O., April 27—Attorney
General Thomas M. Herbert who
was taken suddenly ill as he arrived in Akron late Thursday to
attend the Newspaper Guild gridiron show, was reported in fairly
good condition at City hospital
today. He is suffering from
throat infection.

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SUN RAY enameled gas range.

TWO FILE DEBTOR MILES
TOLEDO, O, April 27.—The filed in federal district court to-day: George U. McGrath, Martines, Coupen TWO FILE DEBTOR BILLS

SCHOOL GIRL SLAIN



"Frustrated puppy love" was ascribed by authorities as the motive for the istal shooting of Edith Snyder, 18-year-old Philadelphia high school girl, by a classmate, Robert Helnemann, classmate, Robert Heinemann,
16. They are pictured above.
Police said the poy confessed
he fired the fatal shot through ing in the living room of her home.

## **BURTON AND WHITE** ON SAME PLATFORM

Both Candidates Attack New

CLEVELAND, April 27 - Rep Dudley A. White and Mayor Har-Didley A. White and Mayor Har-old H. Burton of Cleveland, ad-vecting from the same platform their rival candidacles for the Ra-publican sensitorial nomination, joined today in a declaration that the New Deal must be defeated this year to promote recovery. The Norwalk congressmen and Cleveland chief executive drafted

the past seven years have failed to produce recovery or even sub-stantially reduce total unemployment in private enterprise," or Burton declared, "The rise," May-"These exor Burton declared. These experiments represent the economic
policy of the New Deal. The Democratic party cannot free itself
from them or from the philosophy
behind them even if they have
failed. The salvation of the nation is to return to sound economic policies."

On the same theme White naserted:

"Job-producing enterprise must

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Leaves To Future Way To Re-place Sales Tax Funds. By The Associated Press

En The Associated Press
CANTON, O., April 27—Former
Gov. Davey of Kent reiterated his
pledge to repeal the sales tax
"when I am elected governor" as
the opened his campaign for the
Democratic nomination here last

Democratic nomination here tast night.

Commenting on how an equal amount of money would be raised if the sales tax levy were repealed, Davey said:

"We will cross that bridge when we come to it but I will point out that my philosophy of taxation is to tax those who have the capacity to pay."

The former congressman praised the national administration, which he sometimes fought while he was governor. He told an audience of 500:

IT'S A DATE

See Page 9

New York Stock Quotations MARKET GARS

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5.50; fair to good, 3.75 down; choice
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By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, April 17-Salabis hoge 100; total 1,000, market mominally already, shippers took none, holder nere 300, compared wark ago; butchers mostly 53-50 higher with packing sows 60-43 up.
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By The Associated France PIPTABURGH, April 31—5al. ogs 100, ateady, 25 lower, 150 i 6 55g/75, 150-220 b 6 56g/75, 50 b 6 50g/76, 25g-150 b 6 50g Salably cattle 25, steady, aski alves 160, ateady, unchanged, No aheer.

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sawy 150; henb, madlum 139
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needs, 6c; old rootsers, leghorn, 5c;
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Eggs steady; current rereipts licerims steady; current rereipts licerims lide. Grocors price lide.
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Chicago

By The Associated Press CHL AGO, April 27-Butter 843-42, steady, creamery, 23 zeofe 27, 2.55½; 21, 25½; 20, 35½; 24, 24, 3, 25½; 20, centralized enrious 54

U. S. Bonds By The Associated Press NEW TORK, April 27.—Treasur-ics: 3%s, 45-48, 109,10; 3e, 56-51 111.3. Home owners loan; 2s, 52-44 197,21.

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**GROUND TODAY** 

Specialties Lead Way To Selective Recovery of Point

Or More. By The Assertated Frees NEW YORK, April 27,-Spe-cialties led the stock market on

selective recovery jaunt today that put favorites up fractions to more than a point.

Machinery company issues were out in front throughout. Sicels did better, along with a few rails, along the company of th

Ageninery company issues were
to out in front throughout. Sicels
did better, along with a few rails,
aircrafts and coppers. Dealings
were light, however, transfers
were around 400,000 shares for
the two hours, one of the lowest
turnovers for the past six weeks.
Wall Street was unperturbed by
Barl Foreign Minister Von filbbentrop's broadcast alleging Germay's invasion of Norwey balked
seiture of that country by the
Allies.
The war influence, though,
proved stimulating for those machine company stocks which are
expected to benefit through broadenting purchases from abroad.
New Highs for 1940 were posted
for Baldwin Locomotive, National
Acme, and Bridgeport Brass, Supported cliewhere were U. S. Steel,
Helbschem, Glenn Martin, Worthington Pump, International Paper,
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Mercantilic Marine, Johns - Manville, American Smetting, American
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Local Grain Market

Local Grain Market

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By The Associated Frees

CHICAGO April 21 — Opening
grain puters
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the were mixed
Quotations in the curb were a
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Court News From Adjoining Counties

HARDIN COUNTY
KENTON—Common pleas: Cora
Decker against the Matropolitan
life insurance Co., jury vardict
for defendant in sult for \$500 on
life insurance policy.

Roston Wool

Boston Wool

By The Associated Press

BOSTON. April 37—Only a few
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greens, for fine dealine, at 34 to 31
cents for healt bloods and at 34 in
31 cents for three-sighths and quarter bloods.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales yesterday; stocks 454,319, bonds 8,011,500, Stock and bond sales today; stocks 849,040, bonds 2,788,000, NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Clare II. BRAW.

Cased, O. Case v. Communication of the control of t Cano No. 14143. April37,31ay4,11,1940.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Mary C. Powell, De-

Estate of Mary U. Powell De-censel,
Notice is hereby given that E. It.
Powell has been re-appointed and
qualified as Administrator of the
estate of Mary C. Prwell, late of
Marion County, decessed.
Dated at Marion, Chio, this 12th
day of April, A. D. 1846,
OSCAR OATT, Probate Index.
Case No. 7276.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Caroline B. Suckow,
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Virginia LaMarche lies been appointed
and qualified as Administrative of
the estate of Caroline B. Suckow,
Dated at Marion, this of the 18th
day of April, A. D. 1940,
OSCAR CAST, Probate Judge,
Marian County, Ohio,
Casa No. 11154.

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Sixteen motorists were fined \$1 cach in traffic court yesterday when they pleaded guilty to overtime parking charges. Seven drivers failed to appear. In addition to the 23 tags for overtime parking, police also issued 11 tags during the week fordiving with insufficient lights. These cases were dismissed when the lights were regarded officers. the lights were repaired, officers reported,

Deal in Cleveland.

their remarks for a meeting of the City club here. "The economic experiments of

COMPANY

**GRAIN MARKET** 

Radner Unsolved.

DELAWARE. O., April 27—Searchera continued a systematic bunt at non today for the body of Mrs. Evan T. Jones, 61, believed to have drowned Thursday morning in the muddy Sciotoriver northwest of Radner.

Sheriff M. F. Pinney sald at noon that if the search with two motorboats was unavailing this afternoon, two lines of men would be formed to wade either side of the river since it was possible that the body may have washed up to one sldt from the swift running center current.

By noon today the searching narry of about 18 officinis and neighbors had covered the river were 700 feet downstream from the spot where articles of Mrs. Jones clothing and footprints down to the river were found Thursday. No trace has been found of Mrs. Jones and slihough it has not been established that she drowned, all indications point to it, officials as and the control of the control of Mrs. Jones and slihough it has not been established that she drowned, all indications point to it, officials as and the control of mrs. Jones and slihough it has not been established that she drowned, all indications point to it, officials as and the control of the c

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WASHINGTON, April 27-Rep.
Robert F. Jones is preparing a
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fall church will conduct the open-ing service. The senior choir of St. John church, directed by Mrs St. Joan charte, discrete by Mis-kenneth Hearock, will sing an anthem, "Send Forth Thy Spirit," by Shuetky, The convention will close with a hymn and a closing service conducted by Rev. Edgar W. Schuh of the St. Paul and Trin-ity churches south of Marion.

## FATHER-SON DINNER





MEET IN CARDINGTON at Fite Memorial Baptist Church

Lutheran Groups To Hold Executive Secretary of Ohio Association To Give Ser
Spring Convention Sunday.

Luther league members of Annual homecoming services Basil Williams of the Larue Larue Reserved Basil Williams of the Larue Larue Reserved Reser

Luther league members of Lutheral churches in Marion and adjacent counties will have their annual spring convention Sunday at the Cardington school with members of the league of St. John league of St. John league will be response.

The convention will open at 2 p. in. with Rev. M. E. Hollensen of Marion Emanuel thurch conducting the opening service for lowing group singing of a hynnian and a plano prelude by Missi Marie Yake.

The main address of the atternoon, "Ropes," will be given by president of the organization, will deliver the seminal service for promotion, will deliver the seminal service for promotion, will deliver the seminal service for promotion, will deliver the seminal address of the St. John league will welcome the group and Felix Reher of Marion, a vocal duet by Missi Sunday school hour, and a plano prelude by my service in the response.

The main address of the atternoon, "Ropes," will be given by Roy and Dr. Morris Sermion. The condendation of the organization, will be the congregational part of the condition selections and Dr. Morris Sermion. The Baptist Young People's and Dr. Morris Sermion. The Baptist Young People's and Dr. Morris Sermion. The Baptist Young People's and Dr. Morris Sermion will be given at 2:45. At 4:15 there will be a coad duet by Miss. Marie year. After which church officers will be installed.

A basket dinner will be service at night at 7:30.

Pre-Engaging Grace is interested to the condition w

## Pre-Engaging Grace

By REV. LAWRENCE A. WOOD Pastor, Trinity Baptist Church

Text, Luke 5:12: "It came to pass in those days, that Jesus went up into a mountain to pray, and continued all night in prayer,"

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Republican Ticket W. C. Bailey, candidate

for the Republican nomina-

tion for clerk of courts in

the May 14 primary, Mr. Bailey is married and has one son, George, who is an

attorney in Steubenville.

For nine years, Mr. Bailey was employed by the C., D. & M. as an agent and superintendent of Marion city cars. Road contractor for 15

years, owner and operator of a grocery store, he has lived in Marion and paid taxes for 30 years. He will appreciate your support and

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FATHER-SON DINNER

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Annual Event To Be Held at Trinity Church Tuesday.

Annual father and son dinner cach us that we ought to preval the same of God." That we had been a support the same of God. That we had been a support to the same of the Trinity Baptist church Brotherhood will be held church dining room.

Dall Gorman and Mark Baker will be in cherge of the program and Cyde C. Smith will conduct devotions. The welcome to the sons will be given by Richard Maxim and the response from the sons will be given by Richard Maxim and the response from the sons will be given by Richard Maxim and the response from the sons will be given by Richard Maxim and the response from the sons will be prepared by a committee of, women of the The dinner will be prepared by a committee of women of the Program and Cyde C. Smith will know that It was not alone. He have a support to the sons will be conducted by the sons to the committee of women of the The dinner will be prepared by a committee of women of the program and child the given by the conduction of the committee of women of the program and Cyde C. Smith will know and all one. He large women to the sons to Richard will be given by Richard Maxim and the response from the sold, "My ludgment is true, for the book of the committee of women of the program and Cyde C. Smith will know and all an an one of the committee of the program and Cyde C. Smith will know and all a state-of the program and Cyde C. Smith will be conducted by the conduction of the program of the

CERTAIN things are essential for pre-engaging grace. The first of these is that the life be given completely to God, for lie can not use or indeed a divided life. Everything must be laid on Ilis altar first. This means that the life be food that there remains nothing between the worshiper and his Lord. "If I regard injustly in my heart," says the Psalmist, "God will not hear me."—Fsalms 58:18. The coverted wedge of gold in the hands of Achan has often in the hands of Achan has often the hands of Achan has often the hands of Achan has often in the large what flesh can do unto me."—Psalms 68:18. The coverted wedge of gold in the hands of Achan has often in the large what flesh can do unto me."—Psalms 56:3-4. He alone gets burts who interferes in the Ilfe of one of God's corple are of God's exple are delivered through its impossible." But remember is impossible, and the hands of Achan has often in the Ilfe of one of God's exple are on tuninally forward repending over the words, "What time I am afraid, I will trust in Thee. In God I have put my trust; will not fear what flesh can do unto me."—Psalms 66:3-4. He alone gets burts who interferes in the Ilfe of one of God's exple are of God's exple are delivered through the prison atways opens of itself when God's people are delivered through is impossible." But remember is impossible." But remember is impossible." But remember is impossible." But remember is impossible. But remember is impossible o is trusting in Him, for the angels of God "encamp about" such a man. He he engaged the grace of God.

### 'PROBATION AFTER DEATH" TO BE SERVICE SUBJECT

at the First Church of Christ Scientist. The goiden text, taken
from Psalms 138:8, is: "The Lord
will perfect that which concerneth
me; Thy mercy, O Lord, endureth
focever; forsake not the works
of Thine own hands."

The lesson will be presented
from the following interpretation
in the textbook by Mrs. Eddy.
When the sick or the sinning
awake to realize their need of
what they have not, they will be
receptive of Divine science which
gravitates toward soul and away
from material sense, removes,
thought from the bedy and elevates even mortal mind to the
contemplation of something better
than disease or sin.

## RALLY DAY TO BE HELD

AT FIRST U. B. CHURCH AT FIRST U. B. CHURCH

Raily day will be observed Sunday in Experiment of the First United Brethren church Sunday school. It will be the first of a series of special Sunday services through July 7.

At 10:30 a. m. the patter, Rev. Carl V. Roop, will conduct rites of Special of Special

## LEAGUES OF AREA TO Annual Homecoming Set for Sunday Marion Church Directory

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p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week

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s. m.—Bible school in charge Howard A. Hughes, superin-

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the Holy Spirit."

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p. m.—Young people's meet-Topic, "Dollars — Happiness What?"

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tor. a.m.—Sunday school. Clif-i, Ward. superintendent. Max itam. assistant superintendent. a.m.—Sermon, "The Triune

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11. C. Ahrene, pastor.

9:00 c. m.-Sunday school.

10:30 a. m. - Sermon, "The Commanding Christ"

service.

First.—South Prospect St. Rev. E.

H. Wierth. pastor.

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Gabler.

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"Probation after Death" is the subject for the services Sunday at the First Church of Christ Scientist. The golden text, taken from Pasins 138% is offer the subject of the

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10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Bay
Baiderson, superintendent.
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n. m.—Young people's rocktles.

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7:30 p. m. — Wadnesday, workers' training class.

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7:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

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Hible — American Legion Home, 148 South High Street, Rev James W. Hanns, pastor, 2:30 a. m. — Bible school. O. A. Wheston, superintendent, 0:13 a. m.—Sermon, "So Orest a Salvation." ion."

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m.—Wednesday, midweek

service.

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officers in charge.
\$136 a. m.—Sunday achool. Mrs.
Maria Sekinger. Toung Paopla's
officer.

Cottage Service — Wednesday marning cottage prayer meeting of Epworth Methodist church will be conducted at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. W. F. Linton of 127 Carangeting. 2:00 p. m. — Thursday, Mothers maeling. Mrs. Lillian Lopar. leader. hart street.

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np service.

WESLETAN HOLINESS

TABERNACUE

Beneset Street-Rev. J. Howrd Berridge, pastor.
10 a.m. - Sunday school. Lay
achiaks, superintendent.
10 p. m. - Young, paople's meetrist. Miss Betty Nicks president.
15 p. m. - Sermon.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD SM Silver Street.—Rev. W. L. Shint Atom.—Sunday school.

a. m.—Sermon.
p. m.—Bible story hour.
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p. m.—Wednesday, young ople's prayer service.
p. m.—Thursday, mid-week

pastors. 5:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Byron Toombs, superintendent. 1:90 a. m.—Worship. 6:59 p. m.—Young people's meeting. p. m.—Evangelistic service. p. m.—Wednesday and Fri

UNANUEL TABERSACLE

Tyler and Van Buren streets—Rev. Arlsona Foster, pastor.
120 p. m.—Sunday school Cisyton Lucas, superintendent.
120 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
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District Meeting Here Sunday For New Church Disciples of Christ Young Adults Formed He

More than 160 delegates from about a dozen Disciples of Caria; session will open at 2 with the riturche in the Marion area are expected at Central Christian countries on the adult neeting.

"Christian Growth" will be the countries of the morning and afternoon sessions.

Dr. Royal J. Dye, a pioneer mismionary in the Congo, will deliver a minonary in the Congo, will deliver a countries for My Growth." Delegates will register at 8:30 a. m. and at 8:45 there will be an informal half-hour breakfast period.

Panel Discussion

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Rev. Zike To Speak Twice at TOLD IN BRIEF Greenwood Church.

To Meet Thursday — Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. King of Davids street.

To Meet Thursday - Woman'

Special Offering—A special of-fering for the building debt will be taken Sunday, May 5, at Em-manuel Baptist church, Rev. Mar-vin Crabtree, pastor, announced

Beard To Meet—Official board of Prospect Street Methodist hurch will meet Wednesday night at 8:15 at the church. The

Ladies' Aid society will meet al the church Thursday at 2 p. m.

Adult Class To Meet—Emanuel Lutheran church adult class in Christian fundamentals will be conducted Monday night at 7:30 at the church. The teachers' training class will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the church.

Board Meetings Set — Monthly board meeting of Calvary Evangelical church Sunday school will be conducted Monday night at 7:30 at the church.

Guest Preacher—Rev. C. D. Jones of Marion will be guest preacher Sunday at 11 a. m. at Bethlehem Methodist church. The Ladies' Ald society will meet at the close of the servic.

Guest Speaker—Elmer Taylor of Woodsfield, O., will preach Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ on North Main street.

Columbus Choir

To Give Oratorio

Sunday Night

The oratorio, "Elijah," by Mendelssohn will be presented by the Indianola Presbyterian choir of Columbus Sunday night at 7.30 in the First Presbyterian church herr. Directing the choir of 45 voices will be Aaron H. Durnell, minister of music in the Indianola Presbyterian church. Included in the choir membership is Miss Avonelle Schweinfurth of Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schweinfurth of south of Marion, and Mrs. Aaron H. Durnell, music supervisor in the Marion county schools. Miss Schweinfurth has been a member of the choir for the last six years.

Mr. Durnell is a graduate of the Westminster Choir School of Ithaca. N. Y., and has been minister of music at the Columbus church for 12 years. The choir has toured a number of Onlocities in the interest of promoting more interest in better chorai music in the community. The spring activities includes a music festival week in May.

5.87 m. —Thursday, service.
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Two "full salvation" services will be conducted Sunday at

Holy communion service for the congregation will be observed on May 12, Rev. J. R. Himes, pastor, announced.

Cecil Gabler To Speak—Cecil Gabler, visiting teacher in the Marion public schools, will speak on "Vocations" at the young people's meeting Sunday night at 6:30 at First Evangelical and Reformed church. The Woman's Missionary society will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Martha Wilcox of Reed nyenue and the Booster class will meet Thursday night at 8 at the church.

will be conducted Sunday at Greenwood Evangelical church under auspices of the Marion County Holiness association.

Rev. C. E. Zike of Akron, the evangelist, will deliver a sermon at 2 p. m. on "The Baptism of the Holy Ghost and Fire" and at night at '7:30 on "The Tragedy of Rejecting ine Holy Spirit."

Tonight he will give the second of two sermons on "The Christikeness of a Christian" at Asbury Methodist church. Monday night like sermon will be on "The Sin Unio Death."

The Sunday night service at Scood Pilgrim Hollness church, at which the sermon will be on "The Sin Unio Death."

The Sunday night service at Scood Church will be the learned with the service at Greenwood church. Oakland Evangelical throw will have no midweek service Wednesday because of the services. Rev. Zike will be at the Cakland church Tuesday night. Oakland Group To Meet—Adult league of Oakland Evangelical church will hear a talk on the history of the Ewangelical churches of Marlon at a meeting Friday night at 7:30 with Mrs. George Leedom of 870 Henry street.

## ASCENSION DAY SERVICE

TO BE HELD THURSDAY Evangelical and Reformed churches of Marion city and county will join for an Ascension day prayer service Thursday night Missionary society of Wesley Methodist church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Howard Orr of 452 Girard avenue.

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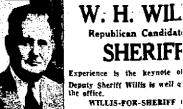
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reading ability between Novembers and April.

Martilen Report
Mr. Temple also reported on a study of migration of school families in and out of rural school districts. It showed that about 20 per cent of the school population has moved since feeding is considered wast of all education.

Reading Essential was are pretty if a child cannot read properly and feels unhappy in school, will remain the ability to read and store th

## LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

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In addition to the cast already announced, parts were taken by three children, Gerry Murray, Marslyn Liebenderfer and Janet Frew.

Music was furnished by the shool orchestra under the direction of Mnore E. Huffman, instrumental music supervisor.

A penny supper preceded a meeting of the Auxiliary to Bird-McGhois Post No. 182. American McGhois Post No. 182. American McGh

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### ORGANIZING CLASSES

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An audience estimated at 450 persons saw the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school junior class play last night. Several hundred students were present at a matinee performance on Thurssay.

The production interpretation of the Y building, Mr. Princh announced that all children and adults desiring to join should a matinee performance on Thurssay.

The production of the play "Dying to street."

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Setting for the play, "Dying to Live, a three-act counsely by Wilburg Braun, was the interior of a California bungalow. Mexican decorations gave a colorful appearance to the stage.

The comedy centered around the romanic difficulties of an entaged men whose former girl comes to make a visit in the same city. His fiancee's brother, to whom he appeals for help when the girls begs him to resume their romance, only involves matters made girls for help when the girls of the cast and Miss Mary Jo Stafford, codirectly, were presented corasges, Karl Berhite, who worked with Miss Stafford in directing the play, and Miss H. Baker, business manager were presented gills from the stage.

LEGION WOMEY MEET.

MRS. ADAM BAUER DIES

AT HOME IN CRESTLINE

CRESTLINE, April 27 — Mrs. Add society of Epworth Methodist church, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Crestlines She was born in Crestline June 14, 1868. Her marriage to Adam Bauer took place and the girls of the rogarm and Mrs. F. J. Hunter on the nominating committee. Mrs. George Ulsh was in charge to five program and Mrs. P. J. C. Royal Stafford, codirectly, were presented corasges, Karl Berhite, who worked with Miss Stafford in directing the play, and Mrs. Carl Tozzer.

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ALPHA DELTA CLASS MEETS

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HOUSE RANSACKED

Clifton Walters to 410 Commercial street reported to police yesterday that some one entered his home Thursday night while he was at work, ransacked drawers throughout the house and took two gold watches, two gold watch cases, a number of old coins and a small amount of money. Officers investigating the their said that entrance apparently was gained by prying open a window. Mrs. Cora Mead of 395 Lee street was admitted to City hos-pital yesterday afternoon for med-ical treatment.

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## Around About Marion

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Barbara Wollschlag of 196
South High street, a senior at
Harding High school, finished second in a biology test given at
Heidelberg college at Tiffin last
Saturday and has been awarded a
\$50 scholarship for next year officials of the college announced
today, Miss Wohls, high was among
110 high school seniors who took
scholarship examinations at the
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\*Mir. Carolyn Bell who was stroke of apoplexy yesterday to the street, was in serious condition this morning. City hospital reported. She regained consciousported. She regained ness late yesterday.

\*Monday 7 p. m.: advance 8:30. Get ready for the Prom.—Ad. TAX FIGURES APPROVED TAX FIGURES APPROVED

The March settlement of real state taxes has been approved by the state auditor and the funds miss in the state auditor and the funds miss. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Was 100 the various subdivisions of Marion county, County Aditor Harry V. Mounts announced today. The settlement involves \$437, and Casteresh. Blair presenting real estate assessments for the first half of 1939. IN MEMORIAM

\*For those little every day needs. 452 W. Center-4365.—Ad.

year ago, April 28th, 1939.

His smiling way and pleusant face Are a pleasure to recall;
He had a kindly word for each And departed loved by all.

Some day we know we'll meet him How happy we'll be then,
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again. ALPHA DELTA CLASS MEETS

Mrs. Harry L. Bell, Mrs. Berkeley Smith and Miss Florence Betz were assisting hostesses when Alpha Delta class of Central Christian Sunday school met Thursday evening with Mrs. Herman Heisler of Bellefontaine avenue. Mrs. Catherine Napoli conducted the devotions. Mrs. Clara Barnhart received the contest award. Refreshments were served.

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Members of Betsy Ross Tent
No. 14, Auxiliary to Marton Camp
No. 32, United Spanish War Veterans, entertained with a benefit
card party last night in the Veterans, entertained with a benefit
card party last night in the Veterans of Poteign Wars hall. Twenity-five tables were filled for
bridge and euchre. Individual:
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refreahments were served.

Arrangements were in charge
of the finance computed of
Mrs. Haltie Richards.

Assentiary, and the
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Narion Local No. 1919, S. W.

O. C. went on record supporting
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Funeral of Mrs. Charles W.
Bartram whose death occurred
Wednesday afternoon at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. Madge Nye
of 217 Windsor street, was conducted today at 2:30 p. m. at the
M. H. Gunder & Sons funeral
home on West Center street. Rev,
D. N. Kelly of Wesley Methodist
church was in charge. Burial was
made in the LaRue cemetery.

### SLAYER OF POLICEMAN GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, April 27—Momentarily suppressing a wide grin,
Waiter F. Whitaker, 29, ex-convict, was sentenced to life imprisonnent today for the fatal shooting just six weeks ago, of Pattolman Julius Mayer, 24-year-old
"baby" of the police force.
A jury earlier in the week convicted him but saved him from
the electric chair by recommending mercy.
At the time, he said he was "so
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D. OF A. GROUP MEETS
A practice in the near future to make final plans for presenting a drill at Tiffin on May 18 was deciked on by the Trollers club fancy drill learn of Paramouni Council No. 37, Daughters of America, at a meeting Thursday night with Mrs. Wilms Clarke of Windsor street. Games and contests were played in a social hour, honors going to Mrs. Mary K. Haycock, Mrs. Semah Carder, and Mrs. Emma Itumes. Refreshments were served.

TO MEET MONDAY

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A meeting of the Scribblers club will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Hazel Shopp at 1945 South Prospect street.

## WOULD AID HUSBANDS

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Rep.

My The Associated Press

TO PREACH AT COLUMNUS

## COMMERCIAL ST. ZONE

fire department at a meeting last night in Druids hall.

Henry Johnson of Columbus, field representative, talked on furture organization plans and family divork being done in this district. Pred Patton, delegate from Marion who went with an Ohio group to the national labor relations board in Washington, D. C., and the first of the land Roy Bailey were elected deal of a car driven by Edward Willey and Roy Bailey were elected dels in a collision on West Center structure or Davids street gratering May 14-17 in Chicago.

SHOOTING VICTIM'S WIDOW ALLOWED COMPENSATION

By The Assectated Press Co. parking lot. The front of bus and rear of the Willey were damaged.

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a big secior of the world's manufacturers, are seen by Well Street as the great economic prize at stake in the war in Scandinavia.

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mined deposit yields 58 to 71 per cent iron.

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Cut off from the world's markets by the Allied blockade, the German war machine depends partiy on Swedish Iron and wood products.

If Germany succeeds in lightening her grip on Sweden, either by Adolf Hitler is gambling for a hold in Scandinavia.

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The Norse states were able to stay neutral in the World war, trading with hoth sides. But Swedith iron ore was not acceptantial to Gormany then. Germany had the great Lorraine iron ores, now held by France and Luxemburg.

After the World war, Germany developed her iron trade with Sweden and in 1938 got 41 per cent of her iron ore from that country. Since the war, it appears, Swedish ores have become even more vital to Germany's war machine because French and other import sources have been blocked.

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of it to Germany and England.

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Nazi fighting power to a largeextent depends on Sweden's
mines, just as Rumanian oil helps
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TO MEET AT MEEKER A meeting of the Ladies' Ald society of the Methodist church at Meeker will be held wednes-day with Mrs. Lucille Wilson west of Meeker on the DeCliff nike.

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of the housekeeping."

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Eric and Mac were healthy men with good appetites. They like the healthy men with good appetites. They like he had a right to expect — a good dinner. What it Isobel of fered them a cupful of soup with a dab of whitped cream in it, a kender chop esthetically arrayed in a fancy frill, a fancy saled out of a magazine?

Her writer's pession for detail made the picture a vivid one; beautifully set table with a low howly of flowers in the middle, Grenadine drilled to unsecustioned perfection of service, Isobel neat and situacities in a fretty gown, and — teashop rations for two hungry men!

Breada was a peding worriedly back and forth across her foom DANCE AT GREENLAWN

two hungry men!
Brenda was pacing worriedly back and forth across her foom when a tap came at her door. Before she could open it, Mac stuck his head in.
"I knew it was all right," he explained, "because I've been listening to that sentry-go of yours for twenty minutes. Conscience hurt you?"

or twenty minutes. Considerate hurt you?"

"Wh-what do you mean, Mac?"

He grisned: "I'm on lo you, young wornan! Adelaide and Grenadine in their time have done some mighty queer things.

none some migny query mans-but never even to them did it oc-cur to put my typewriter in the broom cloself I knew whom I had to thank for that fancy touch. What's the big idea, Brenda?" Her hands went up to her burn-ing cheeks. So Mac had known the timel the had realized that ing cheeks. So Mac had known all this time! He had realized tha ildden his pencils, had given an

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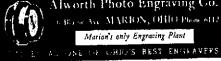
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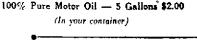
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## SUNLIGHT, VENTILATION

By International News Service COLUMBUS, O.—Sunlight and rentiliation are recommended as factors in preventing raspberry diseases by C. C. Allison, specialist in plant pathelogy, Ohio State

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### USE OF LEAD ARSENATE Large Supply of Protein Not Needed FOR SPRAYING EXPLAINED by Growing Pullets, Experiments Show

A freak wind blew the waters

of Lake Meredith a half-mile inland near Sugar City, Colo., and

in with the wind went several

million fish, which were left

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In studying the protein requirements of growing pullets it was found that birds receiving a ration containing 5 per cent of an animal protein supplement grow as rapidly and allow the full-pink stage. Three points of the supplement growing, or laying mash. A complete mash mixture should be kept before the birds at all times so intain the protein supplement.

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added to each 100 gallons of spray liquid.

C. R. Cutright, associate entomologist of the Ohio agricultural experiment station, has observed that cankerworms are most likely to be found in orchards which have been carelessly sprayed the year before or are adjacent to infested orchards or woodlands. Orchards that annually receive the full schedule of sprays are rarely damaged.

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LEADORE, Ida. Old-timers who tell of trekking miles to the little red school house have nothing on 7-year-old. Herbert Godfrey, who claims to be the travelingest first-grader in the nation. Herbert, who leads his class in studies, travels 70 miles a day to get an education.

CATCHING UP

FREMONT.O.—Lyle Craig-poultry and feed man of hearby Green Springs, explained his idea of a champion egg layer with this story: Robert Egbert brought, him a hen which didn't seem to lay its stare of eggs. While in Craig's duce more pasture life it is ready for pasture. It is ready for pasture during that sealers and rank growing and will prospect to the part of the land so used would be a seeded about June 1. Around six weeks after seeding time it is ready for pasture. It is very fast and rank growing and will prospect to the part of the land so used would be a seeded about June 1. Around six weeks after seeding time it is ready for pasture. It is very fast and rank growing and will prospect to the part of the land so used would be a seeded about June 1. Around six weeks after seeding time it is ready for pasture. It is very fast and rank growing and will prospect to the part of the land so used and the land so used would be a seeding time it is ready for pasture. It is very fast and rank growing and will prospect to the part of the part

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DELAY CROPS IN OHIO

Planting Put Back 3 Weeks,

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By The America's Press.

COLUMBUS, O., April 27—Extensive April rainfall, nearing and schools for their children. The government purchased the land, built homes and provided capital for the undersking. The 3 first least three weeks and place farmers in Jeopardy of heavy losses from fall frosts.

That was the belief expressed here by state agricultural depart.

The corn crop especially would be affected by early frost, said officials, whose observers have been touring southern and central Ohio to view the setback from rains and floods.

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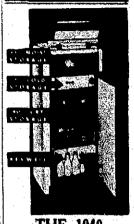


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## **CONSERVATION** HEADS NAMED

Ass Cooperate in Planning and Carrying Out Program in County.

committees to work with

a committees to work with Marien county conservation the during the coming year manufactured today. Committees, selected by the committee with the 24-00 of sportsmen's groups, cause conservation promise and assist in carrying out with the county committee is committee in committee is committee in commit

A meeting of all the committees has been ledd in the common pleas and room Monday at 8:30 p.m., the purpose of completing the parastron. Mr. Williams answered today.

Soular groups are being formed today the program of the program

mapping out the program slicies of the state conserva-department. Mr. Williams

The committees in Marion coun-are as follows:

Game management: John Sei-rand Orvie Young of near Mar-n Frank Hastings of LaRue, and Groll of Waldo, J. H. Johnslagei of near Richwood and icslage: 6: dear Richwood and E. Bastian and Paul Hinze, of Marion.

of Marion.
In management: Mack Weist
Ludue, Elwood Almendinger
Prospect, Jack Farquear and
Ind Bradley, both of Marion,
Kenneth Pangiourn of Martel,
William Culbary of Forestry: William Guthery of LaRue: Homer Rhoads, Basil Saker and Perry Seiter, all three f near Marion, William Wilson of near Morral and C. W. Camp

of near Morral and C. W. Camp of Marian.
Lakes and parks: A. M. Smith it near Morral, Charles Gillespie of LaBue, Common Pleas Judge Beetes S. Young and Carl Lehner, both of Marion, Kenneth Enderwood of Caledonia and Ciyde Hinamon of near Marion.
Sociai: C. H. Brown of near Agosta, John W. Ruth of near Agosta, John W. Ruth of near Green Camp, Vern Second of LaBue, Harry Hoch of near Prospect, Calvin Baldinger and James, Andrews, both of near Marion, ind Sherift Fred F. Mither, Raiph Coberly, Carl Robinson and Arand Sheriff Fred F. Miller, Raiph Coberly, Carl Robinson and Ar-nold Swartz, all four of Marion. Finance: Mike Ross of near Marion, Paul Hinze of Marion, Roy Peters of near Morral and To-

Doerdier of LaRue. Another committee will be ap-pointed within the next few days o develop cooperation between armers and sportsmen, Mr. Wil-iams reported.

### A: L. DYCUS OF WYANDOT CO. DIES IN FOREST

Special to The Star KENTON, April 27—A. L. Dy-cus, 19, retired. Wyandot county carpenter, died of a heart attack Trursday at the home of his siser, Mrs. Saran Robinett of Forest. Funeral services will be held in the Hempy & Shields funeral nome at Forest at 2 p. m. Sunday and burial will be in Patterson

fall.

Surviving are the sister, Mrs. Robinett: a brother, Thomas Dycus of Waterloo, Ind.; three half-sisters, Mrs. Addie Young of Forest, Mrs. Pearl Frederick of Dunkerk, Mrs. Plossie Wolford of Waterloo, Ind.; and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Lydia Dice of Forest and Mrs. Minnie Leslie of Upper Sandusky.

DIES AT ASHTABULA By The Associated Press

ASHTABIJLA, April 27. -Waiter McKay, 55, director and secretary of the Ashtabula Hide and Leather Co., is dead.

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### KILLED IN NORWAY

The luck which stayed with 22-year-old Harry B. Wilsun (above) through the Spanish Civil war deserted the Albuquerque, N. M., youth somewhere on the snows of Norway. He was killed in action while fighting as an American volunteer with Canada's famed Princess Pats regiment.

LEWIS

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president supporter:
"The movement, in which you

are such a shining light is not for the nomination of any particular man. It is to defeat Roosevelt." The interior department chief, ardent advocate of a Roosevelt third term, depled having talked

colities on various visits to the

state. He predicted that President

Roosevelt would be reelected easily in November and that Car-

ter would be among the first to rush "to the pie counter."

Wheeler Opposes War

GALION'S HOSPITAL COMMISSION NAMED Will Have Charge of Construc-

Special to The Star GALION, April 27—Mayor W. M. King today appointed four Gallon men to serve as a commis-Ganon men to serve as a commus-sion in charge of construction of the proposed new city hospital here. They are G. M. Badgley, Dr. Mart Helfrich, E. Paul Monroe and G. L. Stiefel.

and G. L. Stiefel.

Plans for the new building, which is to be a two-story brick structure with space provided for 30 beds, nurses' quarters, laundry and kitchen, have been approved by the hospital commission board and the architects, Thomas D. Mc-Laughlin Associates, of Ling, who will be in charge of construction. Advertising for bids will be placed May 1.

## MARION AND GALION RESIDENTS INJURED

4 Hurt as Auto, Truck Collide Near Delaware.

Four motorists—two from Marion and two from Galion—were injured about 4:45 a. m. today when the car in which they were riding figured in a sideswipe collision with a truck one mile north of Delaware on Roule 23. The motorists and their injuries are listed at City hospital as:

Mrs. Macy Hasson, 32, of 134 Sharpless court, fractured jaw and severe lacerations on both knees; Mrs. Bernice Edwards, 42, of 134 Sharpless court, several deep lacerations on the left side of head and face and numerous body and head bruiese;
Harvey Classner, 32, of Galion, possible skull fracture, head abrasions and lacerations and cuts on the right hand;

needs and demands of the con-solidation of the foreign position of the Soviet (Union) in world politics." politics."

Lewis' speech shared attention with a story in the Washington Post saying that Secretary Ickes had written Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth, Texas, Star-Telegram and a Garner-for-

head and face and humanous and head bruises;
Harvey Classner, 32, of Gulion, possible skull fracture, head abrasions and lacerations and cuts on the right hand; Leonard Houseburg, 29, of Gal-

ion, laceration over left eye.
Mr. Houseburg was treated at
City hospital and released while

City hospital and released white the others are confined to the hospital for treatment. Attendants reported this afternoon that none are in critical condition. State Patrolman David Welssert who investigated the accident was told that the car, driven by Mrs. Hasson and owned by Mr. Houseburg, was southbound and that the truck, loaded with coal, was northbound.

that the truck, loaded with coal, was northbound.

Neither the truck driver, Elmer-Howard, 31, of Gracen, Ky., or a passenger, Junior Caudle, 14, also of Gracen, was injured, the officer reported. Mr. Howard stopped a passing motorist who brought the occupants of the automobile to the hospital.

Patrolman Weissert said the left side of the car and the left side of the truck were badly damaged. Wheeler Opposes War
Sill another development was
a statement by Senator Wheeler
(D-Mont.), a Democratic presidential aspirant in case President
Roosevelt does not run, that he
was opposed to the United States
getting into the European war
"now, after the election, or any
other time."
Wheeler told reporters also that
he would not accept a vice presidential nomination on a ticket
with anybody, including Mr.
Roosevelt. There had been some
alk of a Roosevelt - Wheeler
ticket.

### TRUCK DEMOLISHED IN **ACCIDENT NEAR NORTON**

dential nomination on a ticket with anybody, including Mr. Rousevelt. There had been some talk of a Roosevelt - Wheeler ticket.

Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania delivered last night the first major address since he has been mentioned as a possible Republican presidential nominee.

Speaking in Indianapolis before the Indiana Republican editorial association, James denounced the New Deal and declared the 1940 standard bearer of his party careened several yards, left the

New Deal and declared the 1940 wheel jammed. The truck, empty, standard bearer of his party careened several yards, left the "must be a man of courage and conviction."

"He must be a Republican," he added, "must believe in the Republican principles and know why he believes in them, and must hold so firmly to them that he is unwilling to compromise those principles in the name of expediency or personal advancement."

New Deal and declared the 1940 wheel jammed. The truck, empty, careened several yards, left the road and struck the trees on the right side of the highway, the officer said.

All the wheels were torn off the truck tractor and semi-traller by the impact and the wreckage by the impact and the wreckage by the first or about six hours before it could be cleared, Patrolman Weissert said. He estimated demage to the truck at nearly \$1,000.

MARTIN QUITS UNIO

## WHITE BOOK

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changed overnight by the proto-col office. Whereas yesterday it was given out that everybody col office. Whereas resterday it was given out that everybody should appear in "a dark suit," meaning anything from sack to formal, foday, it was ordered that top hats and cutaway costs should be worn by the diplomats undiforms by the military attaches and dark suits by the correspond-

ents.
The elaborate arrrangements indicated that the government at-tached great importance to the statement. Although the exact tached great importance to the statement. Aithough the exact nature of the declaration was guarded closely in advance, one usually reliable sources expected it to be a "disclosure" of docuit to be a "disciosure" of docu-ments supposed to have been found by the invading Germans in the Oslo foreign office "re-garding connivance between Great Britain and Norway for making Norway the northern flank of, the allied war front."

## MAKE GWN AMMUNITION Special to The Star BUCYRUS, April 27—Bucyrus police department tried out its new ammunition machine Thurseday by turning out 400 bulles which will be used for farget practice on the O. C. outdoor range by patroimen. The new machine was purchased with funds realized from the sale of tickets for the annual policemen's ball recently. INFANT GIRL OF COUPLE NEAR MEEKER STRICKEN

Maureen, infant, daughter of John F. and Ruby Mattix of near Meeker, died at 8:30 a. m. today in the City hospital. She was born April 11, this year. The parents survive.

Short services were conducted by Rev. Erwin Bailey, pastor of the Meeker Methodist church, this afternoon at the Meeker cemetery.

GALJON HEARS PATROLMAN GALION HEARS PATROLMAN
Highway Patrolman T. B. Morgan of the Marion sub-station addressed an assemblage of 800 pupils during a safety meeting at
Galion Junior High school yeaterday. Motion pictures in emnection with highway safety also
were shown.

CORRECTION.

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The list of Harding High school 1940. National House accept selections announced in last night's edition, of The Star should have included the same of Margaret Adair Williams Instead, the same of Margaret Adair Williams Committeed was listed incorrectly. How Williams was a member of the section, when the same of the section was a member of the section, when the products from the standard law. 

## Green Camp and Union Co. School Pupils Win State Music Honors

day meet is sponsored jointly by the Oherlin Conservatory of Mu-sic and the state Music Education

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recalling the advice and couns

Evelyn Ruth, sophomore in the Green Camp High school, and cellent and was awarded a bronze fish william Drake, junior in the Claibourne-Richwood High school, received ratings of superior and were awarded state chamans with the control of the county and vicinity attending inschool, received ratings of superior in the Claim and were awarded state chamans. pionship silver medals and state music certificates in Friday's state music certificates in Friday's state high school solo and ensemble contests sponsored by the Ohio Music Education association at Oberlin. Both were entered in the Class C competition. Superior is the highest rating to be awarded in the contest. Both were entered in Class C.

Richard Breece, a senior in the contest. Magnetic Surfour High

Richard Breece, a senior in the Leesburg-Magnetic Springs High

## MORROW CO. SCHOOL HEAD SPEAKS HERE

Tells Story of Alvin York at Father, Son Banquet.

Seventy-five men and boys heard the thrilling adventures of Sergeant Aivin York, World war hero, as related by F. E. Honnold, superintendent of the Mortow county schools, in the annual father and son dinner meeting last night at Central Christian church. He Monopold traced the ploneer

Swain pronounced the benediction.
The dinner was prepared and
served by members of the women's
division of the church, with Mrs.
Bell in charge. Those working
were Mrs. Ed. Watts, Mrs. Ollie
Schneider. Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mrs.
Avis Clark. Mrs. Wilfred Lane.
Mrs. A. J. Slaver, Mrs. Ed Wartin,
Mrs. J. J. Mull. Mrs. James Foley.
Mrs. Robert Merchant, Mrs. Zoll
Bruce, Mrs. G. L. Freeman, Mrs.
H. H. Helsler, Mrs. L. M. Sager,
Mrs. Arthur Martin, Mrs. Paul
Emery and Mrs. Paul Frye.

## Court News

Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses have been granted in probate court to Don E. Crevision, welder, of 204 Elm street and Margaret Vance, clerk, of 797 Waples avenue; To Joseph Altschuller, Akron salesman, and Margaret Virginia Balilet of 533 North Prospect street; To Frederick Marr Sims, truck driver of 198 Leader, street and Hazel Louise Fies of 357. South Prospect street.

## HITLER

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and Norwegian civil authorities for carrying out his orders and administering affairs.

"3. Section one—the existing law remains in force insofar as it is compatable with the occupation. Section two—decrees will be made public in the official gazette for occupied Norwegian areas.

Given Military Authority

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## By The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, April 27-A Ger-man sirplane is enroute to the man airplane is enroute to the Hungarian capital with a comnunication from the German go munication from the German government, it was disclosed in official quarters this afternoon.

It was understood that a similar communication also was being transmitted to other governments.

southeastern Europe.

BUDAPEST, April 17 - Th Hungarian government amounted today that it had proposed international control of the 75-mile stretch of the Darmbe near the Iron Gate which Garmany has microand the allies of stlempting to dynamits.

Contractions

In the report of a limit of the second of th

### IN BABY MIX-UP



Still uncertain whether the 19-months old bay she holds is her own, Mrs. Frances Mahoney, 19, is shown at her attorney's office in Los Angeles where she arranged for a trust fund for the child from the 83, 500 awarded her by a jury aguinst a hospital in an alleged baby mix-up. Mrs. Mahoney said that she and her husband had become very attached to the bay, Paul Dennis, and "he's in our home to stay." More than 1,000 students, in-structors and visitors attended yesterday's contests. The two-day meet is sponsored jointly by

## Gregor, "to merit so far as pos-sible the confidence and high re-REBEKAHS OF AREA

121st Year of Odd Fellowship Celebrated at Meeting Hore.

than 50 years of public service."

Jenkins said Bolton was a national figure whose death was a matter of national concern. His superfor qualifications, Jenkins, added, "enabled him to render conspicuous service."

Croster recalled that he some times disagreed with Bolton on public questions, but "I knew always that the motives which actuated him could not be question, and that indicates the possession of a most important element of real character." Wayside Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 598 was hostess for a gettogether meeting of Rebekub lodges in District No. 29 and an lodges in District No. 20 and an observance of the 121st unniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship in America Friday night in the I. O. O. F. hall, "Open, frank, as was his na-ture, he could be trusted without reservation," said Smith of Bol-

Joining the hostess lodge for the "I am one among many who new William Albert Ashbrook as a friend and as a fine man, and I honor his memory," said Vorya

he received as a new member of congress from Ashbrook, Hess said Ohio, which had had

respect the neutral territorial waters.

"On March 30 Prime Blooder Reynaud held a conversation with the foreign diplomate. He said that the danger in the west and systemic west was not so acute any longer because decisive action would be taken in the hooth. Propagnations were to be such that they were randy to inverser at any moment.

A few days before April 3 the reich government defaults in the model of the medical definitely in leasure.



### gard in which 'Persion Bill' Ash brook was held during his more MARK ANNIVERSARY than 50 years of public service."

Joining the hostess lodge for the coccasion were members from Sosnawski lodge of Marion, independent lodge of Agusta, Olympia lodge of Marseilles, Deborah lodge of Caledouin, Crystal Rock lodge of Morral, and Odd Fellows, their families and friends, Approximately 150 altended, One anolication was received.

One application was received at a short business session, follow-

ccalling the advice and counsels to received as new member of congress from Ashbrook.

Iless said Ohio, which had had many litustrious sons, could well be proud of Bolton. "My fullest sympathy goes out to like courageous witiow and devoted sons," said Hess. Mrs. Bolton, who succeeded her husband in the house, was present during the exercises. Secondone described Bolton as the "most lovable character it has the "most lovable character it has once great and humble."

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possible and after Poland had failed they tried to find same tother means to destroy Germany.

"Since the beginning of this year England and France have tried will all their means to be sing about a new scene for the war. England is trying-to spare its own.

estation at a second comment of the second c

WASHINGTON, April 27-Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins, Republicand Ohio, predicted today that the thether the Logan-Walter ad-

tion withings of curity board.

He said several sensiors were interested and might offer an amendment to apply the bill specifically to the Ohio case. A similar amendment was rejected

certain, expected to confer with senators who supported his bill to compel payment of the \$1,338,160 claim.

## BAR RENEWS DRIVE ON JUSTICE COURTS

Elimination of J. P.'s Is Goal

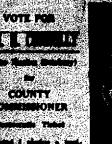
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by legislative action, unity the trial courts in the counties and do away with the multitude of small courts and give to the poor

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400 Cross Border

ary area's Ch



Approximately 125 Knights of Pythias from Marion and four nearby counties altended a district meeting last night at Marion Lodge No. 400, with Grand Chencellor Harry Wilkinson of Clevesiand as the guest of honor. Mr. Wilkinson also gave the address of the evening, a patriotic talk, Other distinguished guosts included W. A. Pettibone of Port Clinton, vice grand chancellor.

Lodges represented were Canhy and 402 at Marion, Nevada, Carey, Green Camp, Walds, Morral, Laware, Sunbury, Mt. Gilead, Dover, Easey and Crestline.

The page rank was conferred by a team made up of members of different lodges. Carroll Davidson before desire deaths on before desired and approach on the desired desired. a team made up of members of different lodges. Carroll David-

different lodges. Carroll Davidson, ledge deputy, had charge at
a program including talks by
Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Petibone.
Arthur Bryant, one of the veleran members of the ledge, was
introduced.
Entertainment put on by Miss
Jayne Melby and a group of
singers and dancers followed. Takeing part were Mary Jo Shields,
Gene Andrews. Beity Ruln Bales,
Gene Andrews. Beity Ruln Bales,
Gene Andrews. Terd: White was
accompanist. Fred White was
chairman of the entertainment
committee and Carl Sifritt of the
refreshments committee. A supper
was served by the Pythian Siaters.

### SHORT CIRCUIT CAUSES MINOR FIRE AT PLANT

A short circuit in a fuse too at the Old Fort Mills plant on North Grand avenue abried a uninor fire and resulted th burned wiring about 8 p. in. yesterday. Firemen from the Central station who answered a call in the chief's can add that water apparently tenked into the fuse box and caused a short. Ciremtea's were used to extinguish the hurning wiring.

Yesterday afternoon firemen from the Central slation exting-

ROME, April 27—Wydoline Van Dyke Joues of Columbra, O., and Bryan Wallace, and of the late Edgar Wallace, suther, were marted in a civil reremony at the municipal building on Capitol IIII at noon today.

at mon today.

The wedding on the day alxmentics effort by the pair to overcome worling restrictions which had kept them on opposite sides of the Atlantic.

IT'S A DATE

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## JENKINS RENEWS EFFORT PYTHIANS OF FIVE

ministrative procedure bill would permit reopening of Ohio's claim for an old age pension contribu-tion withheld by the social se-

y the house.

Jenking, saying he still was un-

of Attorneys.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 27.—The Onio State Par association today renowed a campaign to eliminate justice of the peace and other small trial courts of Onio.

Henry G. Blams of Columbus, chairman of a committee assigned to study the matter, urged the bar association in spring meeling yesterday to aupport legislation before the next general assembly to unify Ohio's lower courts.

Blanca declared that the lucreasing number of governmental administrative agencies reflected a growing dissatisfaction with some inform courts.

oferior courts.
"The committee feels we can

mail courts and give to the poor man a chance to have an equal brail of justice at the same or less cost," he told the lawyers.

The bars association insuccessfully sponsored a till in 1935 to abollsh justice courts authority to not in minor cases.

The association resolved to sak the legislature to make all atterneys notatives public and enjoyer them to use their commission in any country of the state.

The association will conduct a referendum among its 5,000 members on a proposal to compel overly altorney to be a member of the state association.

STOCKHOLM

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an attempt to establish land communications between that west
coast port and Oslo.
The flight of Norwegion forces
defending the Glomma river valley was reported by Swedish
newspaper correspondents last
night after the Gormans succeeded, in respituring Roros, which
they accupied briefly Thursday
but from which they later withdrew when their position proveduntenable.

untemple.

Four hundred Norweglen solders crossed the Swedleh frontier and were interned today as the Germans, apparently relitored, resumed their drive.

North of Boros, which is about 10 miles from Stores, the Nazi advance was reported held up while small delachments of engineers hastened to reconstruct



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## Talk by Grand Chancellor Is Program Feature.

COUNTIES MEET HERE

Raub to Rodney Sanford Cox of New York City is being announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Siles Aultman Raub of 192 Pearl street.

The approaching nuptials were announced to a group of close friends at a luncheon given by Mrs. Raub today at Hotel Harding. Miss Raub and her Hance, who is the zon of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

E. Cox of 419 Forest street, have chosen Sunday, May 19 for their wedding which will take place in the First Presbyterian church, with the pastor, Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, officiating.

Miss Raub was graduated from Harding High school. Mr. Cox attended Case School of Applied Science where he affiliated with Beta Thets Pi fraternity, and is an alumnus of Chio State university. C-\$-C-

MARION CLUB

CALENDAR

Twendar.
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Gamma Mu chapter, Della Thets

Wide Awako citib.

Wednesday.
Alphia Chaptor, Gradale Scrotily
Alphia Chaptor, Gradale Scrotily
Carpe Diem citib.
Jolly Dance citib.
Literature Study alub.
Tursday Bludy citib.

F. C. club.

Happy Go Lucky Pinochie club.

Homemakers club.

J. E. Kushroldery club.

J. E. N. club.

L. B. D. club.

Layal Nino club.

Marion Circle, Child Conservation

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Bela Chapter, Oradale serverity,
Marion Garden club.

Needlearaft club.

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Searchtight club.
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Reribblera club.
Woman's Century club.

au sorority.
Jolie Octam club.
Night Owl club.
Wide Awake club.

Art club, Dan-Dee Euchre club,

Quest club.

Euchre was played at a meet- Mrs. Meister New ing of the imperial club Thurs-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lottie Hull of West Pleat-Mrs. Lottle Hull of West Fleat
and Street. Awards for high
acores were won by Mrs. Alma
Selter, Mrs. Cladys Saunders, Mrs.
Hull and Mrs. Margaret Russel.
Mrs. Laura Bonham received the
consolation award snd Mrs. Elsia
Carey the lone hand award. A
Care the lone hand award. A
consolation of Mrs. Karl Backley, on carey the lone hand award. A penny box prize was won by Mrs. Wilson Orr. Mrs. Ona Davis was a guest. Mrs. Helen Lumberson was reported ill

Mrs. Dexter Hazen, Mrs. P. G. Patlon and daughter, Edna, and Mrs. George Lusch were guests when the Lookout club met last evening with Mrs. Edna Anspaugh of Silver street. Contestwers won by Mrs. Harold Secrest, Mrs. Norman Berry, Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. Bernard O'Brien and Mrs. Patten. Lunch was served. 349

0×0 Mrs. Catherine Camp and Miss Olive Hartiev were hostesses to the H. H. club Thursday evening at 214 Lincoln avenue. The study topic was "Jane Addams and Hull House." Awards were won by Mrs. Marie Garster and Mrs. Clara Haycox, Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Nors Herr entertained the J. N. P. Bridge club last evening at Ringer's inn. Awards in eards were won by Mrs. Robert Wolfinger and Mrs. Maria Virden. Mrs. Maria Virden. Mrs. Maria Polis will entertain the club in two weeks at Ringer's Inn.

The Vansauelan government har reduced the import duties on cruding the same appeals cords and tabric to encourage establishment of tire manufacturing plant in the country.



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The marriage of Miss Margaret
Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Thurman Vance of 797 Waples
avenue, and Don Creviston, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Orrison Creviston
O 204 Elm street, took place this
morning at 10:30 o'clock at the
Central Christian church parsonage on Bellefontaine avenue. Dr.
Harry L. Bell, pustor, o'flicitated.
For her wedding the bride chose
a street length dress of cameo
plak triple sheer, with accessories
of the same shade. Her flowers
were orchide, Her sister and mad
of honor, Miss Virginia Vance, wore
turquoise blue with navy accessories and wore a corsage of yellow tris. Ray Augenstein was
Mr. Creatism's Mrs. Geraid
department superintendent.
The Intermediate department
was in charge of the program.
Mrs. Hattle Berry, teacher, led
by Marjorie Sheppard; duet,
by Marjorie Sheppard;
by Marj

henro cito Mrs. Karl Barkley on the Barks road Thursday night. Other officers named for the year are: Mrs. William Haley, vice president; Mrs. Harold Van Haughlon, secretary; Mrs. Dwight Ansley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raph Cramer, treasuret; Mrs. K. C. Price, reporter; and Mrs. Carroll Metz, librarian. Plane were discussed for a district conference at flotel Harding May 9. Mrs. Meister will be the delegate of the Marlon club. The program last night included a paper on "Obedience" by Mrs. Melz, followed by a roundtable discussion period, Refreshments were served. turquoise blue with navy accessories and wore a cersage of yellow iris. Ray Augenstein was Mr. Creviston's best man. Following the ceremony

low iris. Hay Augenstein was Mr. Crevistan's best man. Pollowing the ceremony a luncheon was zerved at the bride's home for Mr. and Mrs. Creviston, Miss Vance, Miss Florence Shackeiford, Eric Williams and Mr. Augenstein.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Creviston are graduates of Harding High school. Mr. Creviston is empolyed at the Osgood Co. After a short wedding trip they will be at home in a newly furnished apartment at 319 Pearl street. For traveling Mrs. Creviston wore a sheer wool dress of heaven blue with navy accessories.

### JUST THINGS By EDNA S. DUTTON

Alumni

T'S open season for fresh rhu-TS open season for fresh thin-barb ples, new onions, poten-tisl fries and alumn! benquets. And if you haven't gone through the fever of going to your slumn! meeting, brother and sister, you've missed something. Of course you may creak a bit louder than last war as you artse with your class year as you arise with your class when the roll is called, and the 1940 streamline crop of sweet girl 1940 streamline crop of sweet gain graduates may seem to have such a different technique than those of your decade. And without feel-ing a bit "traitorish" I think I like it better. It's a grand and Miss Hazel Louise Fies, daught-ter of Mr, and Mrs. George Fies of 357 South Prospeol street, and Frederick Marn Sims, son of Mr, and Mrs. Walter Sims of 198 Leader street, were united in mar-riage this morning at 10 o'clock: at the First Preshylerian church manso on Bast Church street. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler officiated. Mrs L. Schaffer was present glorious feeling, (apologies to George M. Cohen) to be going to the alumni banquet, wondering who will be there, and so far as the feminine mind is concerned of course "how will they look?" of course "how will they look?"
Of course in our ken, Bill can always be depended on, and the
several Johns for the most part manso on East Church street. Rev. Howard L. Olewiller officiated. Mrs. L. S. Schaller was present. After a short wedding trip to Dotroit Mr. and Mrs. Sims will be at home at 2844. Windsor street. Mr. Sims is employed by the Commercial Motor Preight, Inc. Mrs. Sims was graduated from Harding Mich. et al. 1928. Agness usually journeys down from Filnt, and there are dozens of others to join in the "remem-

## ber when" fest.

Inc. Mrs. Sims was graduated from Harding High school in 1925. Orations. EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

AT BRUSH RIDGE TO END

The evangelistic campaign which has been in pragress at the Morral Baptist church for the last 10 weeks will close Sundayr The evangelist, Rev. William Bloidgett, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:36 p. m., and 3 p. m. will conduct a baptisted church. Thirty-two candidates will be baptized. During the 10 weeks, 224 persons have been at the alter and 83 have been baptized in addition to the 32.

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AND since we're into this, how about the dresses. There was no display of alabaster throats and levely arms to distract from the feas of elequence. There were one teas of elequence. There were were yokes with collars, and there reality were some lovely creations in the form of drop yokes with ne end of deep embrodlery ruffies, and the oh, so very ladylike skirts came almost to the tops of the shoes. Sheves were to the hand, the transfer of the shoes. Sheves were to the hand, the transfer of the shoes. that is all except one gal who made bold to appear in short, puffed ones. Her appearance was one of the highlights of the evening for tengues had wagged, maids and matrons had "tast'd" pro and con about it for weeks.

### ELECTION IS HELD BY GREEN CAMP BAPTISTS

Church and Sunday School Head for Year Belected

Special to The Mar GREEN CAMP — Green Camp Baptisi church members elected church and Sunday school officers at a "family" night meeting Wed-

ceptic timer intrinses a caretain church and Sunday school officers at a "family" night meeting Wednesday.

Those elected in the church: Robert Weston, deacon, four years; Mrs. Grace Weston, deacon, four years; Mrs. Grace Weston, deacon, ireasurer; Mrs. Edith Weston, ireasurer; Mrs. Edith Weston, ireasurer; Mrs. Edith Weston, ireasurer; Mrs. George W. Sorreles, funior B.Y.P.U. leader; Miss. Lois Jeffers, assistant pianist. Sunday school officers are: George W. Sorreles, superintendent; Sperry W. Long, essistant superinkendent; Norman Weston, secretary; Ariline Sorreles, assistant secretary; Mrs. Donna Ruth Jones, chorister; Mrs. Grace Disterdick, cradle roll superintendent; Mrs. Grace Disterdick, cradle roll superintendent Mrs. Incs. Uncanher.

report. Activities in the Sunday school were reviewed by the superintendent.

Rev. Charles W. Harmon's report covered his activities since he became pastor on Dec. 1, 1939. Since then he has baptized a class of 13, and reported a church membership of 143.

Miss Grace Clunk, Mrs. Hattle Herry and Rev. Harmon composed the committee scleeting the slate of officers.

Mrs. Donna Ruth Leville With

or officers.

Mrs. Donna Buth Jones was in charge of games. Refreshments were served. ·. . .

Forty members and guests of the Baptist Missionary society met Thursday with Mrs. Grace Weston. A polluck dinner was served.

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Olficers were elected as follows: I Mrs. Donna Ruth Jones, president; Mrs. Inez. Uncapher, secretary-ireasurer. Mrs. Mabel Hopkins, Mrs. Olfo Bosse and Mrs. C. G. Ritzler served on the nominating roumnittee.

The president appointed the following chairmen: White Cross, Mrs. Grace Weston; Christian friendliness, Mrs. Grace Disterdick; literature, Mrs. Ruth Wolfinger, Mrs. T. O. Johnston read a paper "Indian or God's Imager in Red." Mrs. Claire Porler, Mrs. Sperry Long and Mrs. Jones assisted in the mite box service. It was announced that the local society will be hosts to the Marion association meeting in October.

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Mrs. Albert Mabry entertained a group of friends Tuesday honoring her Insiband on his twenty-fourth birthday, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peter, and Jens. The Mrs. Chester Graham and daughters Patty, Marlene and Ruth Anita, Mrs. Clara Pettey and Jean Bricker. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Clara Pettey and Jean Bricker. Refreshments were

Mrs. Floyd Uncapher was hostess to the Ye Pastyme club at her
home Wednesday, Extemporaneous
talks were given in response to
roll call. Mrs. Floyd Wolfinger
led devotions. A paper on the life
of Thomas Jefferson was given
by Mrs. Clifford Smith. Contest
awards were received by Mrs.
Charles F. Jones and Mrs. Robert
Weston. Guesis were Mrs. Sperry
Long and Mrs. Ward Crum. Refreshments were served by the
hostess, assisted by Mrs. Crum. hostess, assisted by Mrs. Crum.

### ASHLEY BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS MISS ANN HALL

Special to The Star

ASHLEY — A birthday pacty Wednesday night at the borne of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall marked the sixteenth birthday of their daughter Ann. Those who at lended were Howard Lea. Gene territorial sak? The saked.

"I'd ask nothing more of life," she said extravagantly. "My olderstrine. Harland Markley, Don Lawrence. Bobby Savage, Martha Howard, Juanita Warner, Norma Rouse, Beity Taylor and Joan Nolting. Games were played and refreshments served.

The Ashley Harmony Girls 4-H Club met Wednesday at the school building. Miss Virginia Main, testing the said regrectfully, "out it can't be delberg college in Tiffin last Saturness and Mrs. C. A. Ross, large Felmington.

Two PUPILS AT BUCYRUS

GRANTED SCHOLARSHIPS

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The Ashier Harmony of the club metric and the serving advisor, introduced the sewing advisor, Mrs. Hazel Good

The Eastern Star members honced the past patrons and past patrons and past patrons wednesday. The deputy grand matron, Miss Marle Jacoby was a guest, Daffodlis were used in table decoration and refreshments were served by Mrs. Jennie Sarver, Mrs. Roke Thalcher, Mrs. Helen Vanaustele, Mrs. Edna John son and Mrs. Laura Clawson.

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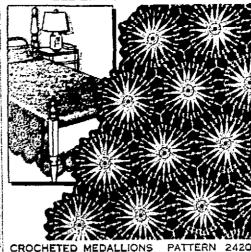
Dicky crossed the room in the hostess.

Special to the Stav KENTON, April 37—Some fifty vocational trades leaders of cen-tral and northwestern Ohio will be guests of Orval E. Lones and Aligon E. Wells, Kenton High school pro and con about it for weeks.

WHANDOT CO. COUPLE WED

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 27
—Announcement has been made
here of the marriage of Miss Maxine Lawhead do here, to James Barth, also of here. The ceremony took place Monday, April 13, at Greenup, Ky. The single ring service must be supervisor of vocational trades were the home of the bridegroom's parithe home of the bridegroom's parititle home of the bridegroom's parititle for the couple is living at the new Kentrades in industries. Dr. Harry W. Payne of Toledo, director of the trades in industries. Dr. Harry W. Payne of Toledo, director of the trades in the truth of the bridegroom's parititle for the couple is living at the home of the bridegroom's parititle for the couple is living at the form of the couple is living at the form of the bridegroom's parititle for the couple is living at the form of the bridegroom's parititle for the couple is living at the form of the couple is living at the new Kentrades instructors, at an allday conference here, at an allday conference here at an allday conference here, at an allday conference here, at an allday conf

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Dicky's groping fingers. (Copyright, 1910, K. F. S., Inc.)

places of interest in Unionlown,

Mrs. Eleanor Glauer and Mrs

The Ernest Workers class and the teacher, Mrs. R. T. Wood, met in the English Lutheran church for a potluck dinner Thursday, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Walter Leicy

composed the committee in charge Contest prizes were won by Mrs C. L. Nixon, Mrs. W. B. Watrous

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, April 27—Two Bucyrus High school seniors received \$100 scholarships by vitue of placing first in the annual scholarship tests conducted at Heidelberg college in Tittin last Saturday.

and Mrs. Gregg Pennington.

## Marriage Meddlers

effortless stride which is really hurried but gives the opposite im-pression, and spoke to the guards. The next second they started to-

Explore Secret Tunnel.

FOR A long second after the second to the control of the static had opened, we all stood silent, stunned by the realization that the fantastic thing we had "dreamed with our eyes open" had come true, and that we were nearing a solution of our problem.

Ward us, while any father awaiting them with oach had one had opened be stood of the door had opened be compared to the control of the control ward us, while my father stood awaiting them with one hand up-on the chimney-breast, where the stone door had opened beneath

Litiian was the first to speak With a deft movement she caught my right hand and Dicky's in her own and held them aloft.

own and held them aloft.

"The win-nahs!" she inloned, but softly, so that the guards, celentatiously and tactfully busy at the other end of the attic, could not possibly hear her.

"A toast! a toast!" she murmured. "To our incomparable Pair. Long may they live and sleuth for us!"

"If you can restrain your exuberance, Lill." Dicky drawled provokingly, "I think the Chief would like to say a few words."

Problem Child

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But Lillian was not abashed.

ment, for one of our cardina rules is never to ask a question of my father when he is engaged of my father when he is engaged in solving some intricate problem. But, I reflected, she probably considered this particular problem "pretty well mopped up," as she herself would phrase it, and therefore felt free to give the collecuy the light touch which, we all serelly agree, is needed in my father's somber outlook upon life. A post nuptial affair for Mrs. Ben Seton, nee Martha Minich, was held Thursday when the Misses Ida. Emma and Loretta Minich entertained the Ruth Missionary Circle of Calvary Reformed church. Hearts and conlests furnished amusement and the bonor guest received both prizes. A Pertinent Question

The Chief's heavy eyebrows narrowed involutionarily at her question, but his prompt smile re-

deemed the brown.

"Please put your question at once," he said. "I have no desire to be responsible for your exit from this life."

Lillian grinned engagingly at

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Program and Dancing Follows Dinner and Reception.

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RICHWOOD, O., April 27—Anread He is pastor of the
rual junior-senior reception of Evangelical church in Portles nual junior-senior reception of the Fichwood High school was held Thursday night at the school Following the dinner for the 55 WALDO PYTHIAN SISTER Following the dinner for the 55 seniors in the class of 1940 there was dancing to music by a Columbus orchestra. Mrs. Edith Heinleit of pear aware, district deputy grand; conducted inspection of July Temple No. 273, Pythian S.

The class colors, old rose and three class colors, old rose and the class flower, roles were used in the decorations. The auditorium where the benquet was served was decorated to resemble a ship, the "Whiternow," of which a ship, the "Whiternow," of whiternow, and Richard Ross the chief officer. Others in charge of the ship were grades. Bill Silliman, purser: Sun, and C. T. Kaelber. Fifty-two members and a were present, including 17 whiternow, and the ship of the Kilbourne temph prichard, Miss Eather Dillon, G. L. Baker, W. T. Hein, R. C. Miller, and Dwight Garber of the faculty, helmsmen. The well come by Charles Brobeck was responded to by the captain.

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The banquet program was as follows: two songs, girls' quartet composed of Ruth Smith, Catherine Grabiel, Melva Patrick and Jo Ann White, monologue. Olga Kelly: vocal duet, Ruth Smith and John William Drake. Joan Bentom was the arcompanist and Hachel White and Margaret. Ann Riley White and Margaret Ann Riley White and Margaret. Ann Riley Charles Brobeck. Present were got Marion, Wir. and Mrs. Charles Bro de Margaret and Mrs. Charles Bro de Mrs. Charles Bro de Margaret and Mrs. Charles Bro de Margaret and Mrs. Charles Bro de Mrs. Charles Bro de

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STLINE, April 27. — The
it Event club members were
of Mrs. Wilmar Lyman

TUPPER SANDUSKY, April 27.

Appointive officers were installed
at a regular meeting of the Elks
Thursday with R. E. Culver as installed including Edwin Naus,
squire; Charles K. Crise, pianist;
Fed Sammet, chaplain, and Walter Hyson, inner guard. CRESTLINE, April 27. — The current Event club members were uests of Mrs. Wilmar Lyman guests of Mrs. Wilmar Lyman at her home Wednesday. Mrs. Harl Reimer told of historical

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Marian Lea and William Ervine, both of Bucyrus, at Greenup, Ky., Sept. 1, 1939, was made as Miss Geraldine Ellis entertained a group of friends at her home in Eden township Thursday. was served at the Blue Lantern.

Steffey were guests when Mrs. George Glauer entertained the Friendship club at her home Thursday. Mrs. Wilbur Mager and Mrs. George Beck received accept price in rook. Mrs. Kutherine Seebach enter-tained members of the Trinity Reformed Dorcas class at her home Thursday assisted by Airs. F. J. Statter. It was decided the class would combine with the Martha class of the church next month. Mrs. L. M. Niswander pre-sided for the meeting of Florence Rebekah indge Thursday. An in-vitation to attend the district meeting at Galion, May 3, was accepted. month.

Mrs. M. F. Buirley and Mrs. Walter Hyson won honors at bridge when Mrs. Clara Hogan entertained members of the T. N. T. club at her home Thursday Mrs. Vaughn Ritzhaupt presided for the meeting of the Women's Relief Corps Wednesday. Follow-ing the meeting Mrs. Frank Speel-man and her committee were in

ing the meeting Mrs. Frank Speelman and her committee were in charge of the social time. Place of the social time. Place of the social time. Place of the social time and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry Haldinger, Mrs. C. E. Snyder and Mrs. Delano Channel.

Guests were present from Galion and Bucyrus when Good Hope Council, Daughters of America, met Thursday, Tickets for the picture show at Hippodrome theatre May 8 and 9 were given out. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Orphans fund.

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Prominently cast are
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Bromfield's SCENE FROM PICTURE COMING TO PALACE "Rains Came"



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At Marion

To Be Shown on Double Feature Bill Sunday and Monday.

The movie version of Louis Bromfield's bes -seller "The Rains Came, and a detective thuller,

Came, and a defective Uniller, "Outside the Three-Mile Limit," are booked together on a double-feature bill at the Marion theater tomorrow and Monday
Headlin ing the cast in "The Rains Came are Myrna Lov Tyrone Power and George Brent. The store considered one of the finest the Mansfield author has written has to do with find a lispeople and its typhoons

Ja k Hol's starred in the detective picture in which he traise a ring of gamblers and counter feiters.

Charles Laughtons in the halked-ahout picture "Jamalea Ilm will be shown on the Tues-

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IN BROMFIELD FILM ON OHIO SCREEN



Ann Sheridan and Jeffrey Lynn are shown above in a scene from Louis Bromfield's It All Came True now at the Ohlo through Monday Humphrev Bogart heads the supporting rest starring vehicle

## New Deanna Durbin Film Opens at Palace Sunday

"It's a Date," Singing Star's Seventh Picture, To Be Shown

Banday-Teenday — Deanna Durbin in its a Usic Medaceday—Dolgian Fairhanks Ir and Joan Bonnett in Oreen Hall Medaceday Saturday—Barbara Sian Yakarday Saturday—Barbara Sian Pemember the Vight.

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Deanna Durbin's seventh picture it's a Date will come to the Paince screen Sunday for three days Joe Pasternak, producer responsible for Deanna's record of six consecutive hits is at the same post for this picture.

As in all Durbin pictures the supporting cast is top-notch, this time including hy Francis Walter Pidgeon Eugene Pailette Lewis S Hinds Cecilis Loftus and Henry Stephenson

Miss Durbin and Miss Francis and Henry Stephenson

Miss Durbin and Miss Francis and Vincent Price The myalerous to the Amazon lungle life cust as daughter and mother offered the same role in a Broadway show and also becoming rivals for the romantic interest of a Hawatian pheaple planter portrayed by Pidgeon Howard plays Deannas hoy friend

Deanna has four numbers "Love Is All' Schubert's Ave Maria"

NEXT WEEK IN

THE THEATERS

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Wednesday Jilm, 'Green Hell' co-stars Douglas Fairbanks Jir and Joan Beanett in Orea and Joan Beanett in Orea and Joan Sturday are teamed in the starring roles of 'Remember the Might booked for Thurday, Fiday and Saturday.

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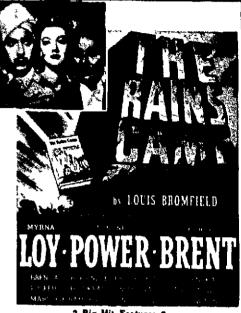
F. Barteldt was program leader assisted by Mrs. John Clinger and Mrs. Il C Nye Mrs. Harry Spoon gave a report of the national regional conference at Columbus Refrestiments were served by the hosters assisted by Mrs. Valentine Hainen.

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# New Blondie Film feature "Child Marriage" and Delinquent Parents," pictures which deal with two of the national most urgent social problems. Program at State bill will include "Sergent Madden" co-starring Wallace Beery and Ton Brown and Candown the Prairie" starring Tex Ritter by the come strip Bion-

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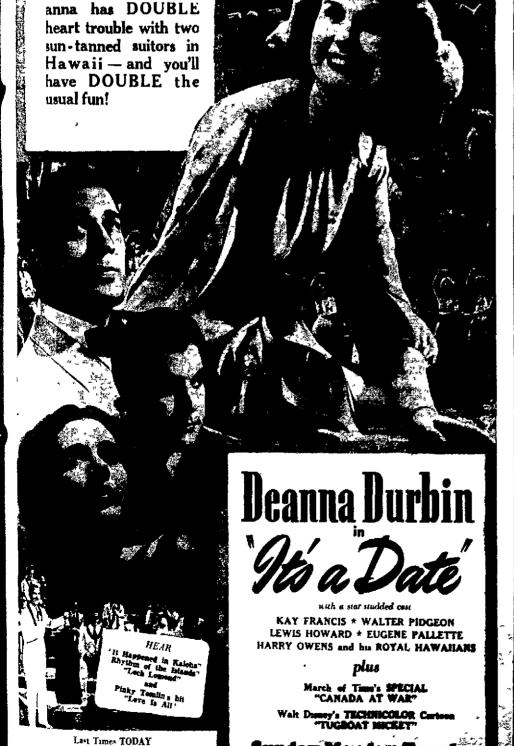
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### An Honor Well Placed

A MONG Marion's noteworthy events of the week now closing was formal recognition of one of our favorite teachers as the community's No. I woman citizen. The editorial "our" is used but the expression is actually that of an individual, for the writer is one of the hundreds of former pupils of Ailsz Louise Cunningham, all of whom have happy memories of their days in school under her guidance and supervision. If a vote could be taken among these hundreds-possibly we should say thousands-we believe that beyond question it would be unaulmous in approving the selection of Miss Cunningham for the cilizenship honor conferred by community organizations this week.

For Miss Cunningham was more than a teacher, as that role of service is generally considered. She was a sincere friend of every boy and girl in her classes, never limiting her attention to them as a group but always taking a solicitous interest in them individually. Earnest and enthusiastic in her work, she imported that spirit were invariably congenial and profitable. She gave praise where it was due and was always patient and considerate with those who lacked brilliance and were a bit slow to learn.

This personal interest of the teacher in the welfare of her pupils and their affection for her did not cease when association in school ended. She meets them as old friends, exchanges reminiscences of school days and hears how they have been getting along with life's problems.

For example, we have a friend who was in our graduating class at High school 38 years ago. He is a successful business man in a city 1,200 miles from Marion and travels back this way occasionally for a visit. One of the first on his calling list here is Miss Cumingham and his meeting with her is among the happlest reunions of his return to the old home town

The ideal teacher is, in fact, personified in Miss Cunningham. Her record and the personal qualities which made that record possible might well be used as a guide and source of inspiration for any man or woman aspiring to success in the teaching profession. To do this, however, it is essential to bear in mind that to reach the high standard of Miss Conningham's achievement something besides a college degree is required There must be her enthusiasm for the work and her personal interest in each boy and girl, linked with her teaching ability, to assure a "lavorite teacher" rating.

## George Whysall

GEORGE WHYSALL, to whom death came suddenly this week, was a leader in business and industry during a period marked by important changes in those important fields. He was a pioneer in some of these developments.

When he came to Marion as one of the founders of the interurban railway service in this section of Ohio, that system of transportation was reaching its peak. Previous to that he had performed important work in laying out and installing natural gas systems in cities of Ohio and neighboring states and did it so successful-By that he won recognition as one of the most competent men in public utility development.

The As a citizen of Marion he was prominent not only in his chosen career of public utility management but also in civic affairs. He never turned a deaf ear to a call for service in any community undertaking and his counsel and judg-ment were always valuable.

Nor did he hold back when asked to perform services likely to be unpleasant and onerous. He was put to this lost during the World war when the time came to place restrictions on the use of necessary commodities in order that the nation might be assured all the supplies needed for its part in achieving victory for its soldiers. He accepted appointment as fuel administrator for Marion county, served until the war emergency was past, and did an excellent job. There were times that the public was inclined toward resentment against fuel limitations, but under Mr. Whysall's able and firm direction the situation was always admirably handled and Marion did its duty in helping safeguard the nation's welfare without causing serious difficulties or discomfort to peoule of the community.

This public service slands as a mark of disfinction in Mr. Whysall's record of citizenship in Marion.

### THE GADABOUT

The Atchison County Mail thought it had a dandy name for the new Burlington Zephyr. Considering the enormous mileage traveled by the train, the newspaper suggested it be called The Eleanor. - Kansas City Times.

## WHAT A RELIEF

A brilliant display of the aurora boreals in Bulgaria must have been doubly welcome, since almost any other manifestation in the Balkans these days is suggestive of unpleasant political pressure from one side or the other.—New

### THE PORGOTTEN MAN

The "forgotten man" today seems to be the inan who is struggling to keep in business and provide jobs for others, against obstacles created for him in Washington - Detroit Free Press.

## News Behind the News

Roosevelt Believed Preparing Stronger Statement of U. S. Foreign Policy.

By PAUL MALLON

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 27-Mr.
Rozeveit is working up toward a stronger statement of
American foreign policy. It will
be made in one form or another
with the next few weeks, timed
to meet expected blows in Europe,
susch as a German invasion of
Sweden or Mus-

Diplomatic in-formation that Hitter is gam-bling his maxi-mum force on ending the war this year has set both the Presi-dent and his ad-visers to explor-

dent and his advisers to explorling new lines of
policy. In talking Paul Mailon
the matter over with his counselors
the Dyesident is reported to have
taken the position that the time
is coming for the issuance at
least of a determined warning that
any force which encroaches upon
the peace and security of the
United States will be met by
force.

force.
Acceleration of authorized defensive measures may be spon-

Who's Winning

The universal curbatone ques-ion "Who is winning the war?" is not being answered these days by eminent professional military

by eminent professional military authorities here. The higher you go for information the less conviction you will find in responses. Certainty no military authority has informed the White House or anyone clse that Germany is whoning the war as a result of her Norwegian successes. Trustworthy military details are not available inside or out, and if they were the outcome could not be forecast.

cost.
Trying to call the result now is like deciding the winner of a baseball game in the second inning while sitting in imperenetrable fog on top of the grandstand.

Latin American Ties At least one throughful con-atructive effort to develop realistic, insting ties with Latin America is being started by this govern-

is being started by this govern-ment.

The inter-departmental com-niftee on American cooperation is trying to get a philanthropic foundation to contribute capital for a tropical institute of agricul-

raw materials we need instead of those in which we have a sur-

those in which we have a surplus.

Hubber, for instance, originated
in Brazzi, but now she has turned
to cotton while U. S. rubber comes
from the East Indies. Troublesome questions of plant disease,
organization and capital stand in
the way of Brazzilian return to
rubber, but these can be conquered. Ford and Firestone experimental stations in Latin America are making process toward. ica are making process toward creating disease resistant plants with higher yields per acre. Cultivation of two million acres would be required to meet United States

he required to meet United States needs today.

The same situation is fundamentally true of quinine, hemp, and some other products.

Pive and ten years might be required to get the movement producing actual results, but it would be worth 25 to 50 years work if it offered a way to break the existing commercial dead-lock.

lock.

The work is in charge of Earl
W. Bressman, representative of
Agriculture Secretary Wallace on
the government committee.

### Gibraltar

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Gibraltar great rocky fortress which has been used in life insurance advertisements and otherwise as the armbol of imprengable security, may be impregnable no longer.

Sharp eyes which have inspected this Mediterranean nose on the now squirming Mussolini believe it secure against assault by sea but not necessarily by land. The small amount of room available there has prevented the British from setting up anything like the heavy defenses of the Maginot line.

the heavy defenses of the Maginot line.

This raises the question of Spanish intentions, and there are reports Mussolini has been at work actively upon his old friend, General Franco, to see what can be done. At the nutset of the war, Franco let it be known he was not interested, but If Hitler starts getting the upper hand in the north, Franco is another proxpective candidate for the bandwagon.

Senste campaign investigators did not have much on Dewey when

Senate campaign investigators did not have much on Dewey when they started. The confidential complaints upon the investigations were authorized, contained only general suspicions bolstered by rumors.

## FISHERMAN'S LUCK?



## Today and Tomorrow

Scandinavian Isolationist Pollcy Succeeds in 1914-18. But Fails in 1940.

### By WALTER LIPPMANN

LIPPMANN

tions—Norway, Denmark, Finland, and Sweden—saying to Hitler, and in effect to the world, that "we are going to be neutral and run our own business in our own way." I cannot but believe that it will afford some contort, and possibly some courage, to people in this country who think we cannot keep out of war, that we cannot have our own national policy.

"When we think of these nations, situated as they are, revealing the foresight and the courage which they have done hereafore and which they are doing again, it ought to be helpful to us who kowtow to the demands and policies of other nations.

"We should not have so very much trouble in outlining a safe, sound and neutral policy if it were not for the fart that we seem to be constantly concerned about what we shall do, or what we ought to do, with reference to the affairs, of other nations.

"I venture to say there are some neutrality bills which never would have the slightest chainee of consideration. If it were not because these neutrality bills were supposed to be of very great interests and maintain their own policies is because they are not trying to play power politics, to become a factor in the power politics of Europe."

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### The World War 25 Years Ago

APRIL 27, 1915
Allied Armies continued landing at Dardanelles under fire.
Battle of St. Julien on Western Front enlered (ourth day.

WISE WORDS: Abstain from all appearance of evil.—1 Thessalonians 5:22.

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Daily Bible Thought

### Hunt, Fish, Pay Taxes

ing sealing, hunting, fishing, and mining cryolite in the mines at Ivigitat. Cryolite is an almost translucent mineral, among the by-products of which is alumi-

num.
The prices of everything in Greenland are fixed. One-sixth of the one-sale price of all outgoing products is laken for government.

products is taken for government. There's no other tax.

Untanak is the most northern settlement and one of the most northern in the world. Up there, in summer, the gardens grow radishes, broccoli, lettuce and sometimes turnips... but no parsier.

TEN YEARS AGO

TEN TEARS AGO

It was Sunday, April 27, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Schultz of Cleveland stopped off in Marion to visit friends white enroute to Daylon where they were to get an sirplane for a return flight to Cleveland. Mr. Schultz, a graduate of Harding High school, was employed by the Cleveland Air Services flying between Defroit and Cleveland.

A company of relatives and

and Cleveland.

A company of relatives and friends were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Baldauf at their home east of the city in celebration of Mr. Baldauf's birthday anniver-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Bechtle of East George street and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sutton of Madison ave-nue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, April 27, 1920.
A Washington dispatch reported that soldier bonus legislation held the attention of congress and that the leaders appeared far from a solution. A proposal to levy a tax on war profits for 1920 which would give the government 80 per cent of the profits from industries engaged in war work was reported "causing alarm among business men in congress." It was figured the bill would yield at least two billion dollars and that this would be ample for payment of any bonus that might be voted to former service men.

The feature at the Marion thea-

The feature at the Marien theater was "The Way of a Woman" starring Norma Talmadge and at the Grand Irene Castle had the leading role in "The Amateur Wife."

leading role in "The Amateur Wife."

City council passed an ordinance providing for prosecution of prohibition law violations so that the city might get the fines collected instead of having the money go to the state.

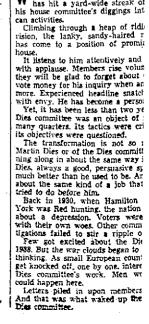
In Ohio's first presidential preference primary election Senator Warren G. Harding had a plurality of more than 15.000 over his nearest competitor. Gen. Leonard Wood, In Marton county Senator Harding's lead over Wood was 2,173. Claridon North was the banner precinct in Mr. Harding's home county, casting 32 votes for him and none for Wood.

## From News of Other Years

Mr. Baldaur's birthday anniver-sary.
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and two companions made the first flight over a new air mail route between Miani, Fla., and Cristo-bal, Canal Zone.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

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## If it were the first time, Cecil, I could forgive you, but you came home in just the same state, November, 1916."

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Deserves Better: Our Own S fications Are Different. By DAMON RUNYO

Hollywood Libels a Professio

WE DEMAND a new deal in houseke

Housekeeper

WE DEMAND a new deal in housek.

The screen and of fiction writing, sick and tired of the old brand. They much of a type. Middle-aged women with dour expressions and remrod back. They can not answer a civil question acting as if they had swallowed a Pers. Their halr is always altched down on either side of the bean and partied dead-aquare in the middle, unless they are of the pompadour period, which is even worse.

Mostly the name is something like Mrs. Crimmins. As a rule they are widows, though sometimes they have a no-good husband lurking in the background, compelling them to do dirt against their will. Maybe the no-good is just after doing a bit in the sneezer. Anyway, he is always a skunk. Dason Occasionally, the housekeeper is semother of a boy or girl in the case at in stlence over the vicissitudes of her To reveal her identity would be a territy wo

wrists.

THERE is always an old fashioned the sparse hosom and usually a keys at the walst. We say sparse I cause the screen and fiction writers j aily refuse to give any substance to keeper. They are generally skinnier it They inhabit antique houses with 1 mysterious rooms and many doors which the housekeepers slip unexpetith steathy tread. Usually without too. We would not like that in a he Who knows what she might find us. But of course we would not be do

Who knows what she might find us. But of course we would not be dt thing in a room with an unlocked do would not want the housekeeper to at. We would not only have the din defiance of the rules of screen a but would probably have the bure up against it, too. We are no chump. Not infrequently there is something between the housekeeper and her enshe has knowledge of some terribabout him, which she is not above to own advantage. She is in effect downer. She is no lady. Naturally the charming young wife her emsuddenly brought home to rule his ralways trying to make her look like Sometimes we do not blame the hous that.

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that.

THIS screen and fiction depiction of keeper not only has become extraome to us, but we feel it may be a juice to the honorable profession of ling. We think there must be housekt adays less sneaky-footed and sinit than this type and surely with more! If we were a lone, forn bachelor gloomy old castle we would not dre ploying one of those housekeepers we screen and read about in fiction. Whose of the general type of the maid is show. Her name would be Fifi. Her would have to be light and gay. We tered the room we would insist on the accompaniment of Trill-la-la-la. If she insisted on some form of ments of her profession, she could have to and by Wilma, and no longer than which would be dimpled. Her wand cuffs would be of the finest lace, not mind her being a widow as long not make a special point of the mai tould not have a no-good husband to it would be all right if he was inspected.

HER FACE would be round, bri

HER FACE would be round, bri, ways smiling. Her halr would blond, or red. On the screen and the housekeeper's hair is always bli. We would want one of the other and then, just for a change.

Of course, on the screen and in indees not appear to be much changit keepers. They have usually had it for years and years, a tenure that do cide with the experience of persacquaintance who have employed h. They say it is a tough job keep months.

Naturally, we would not want our to display animosity toward as

Naturally, we would not want our of to display animosity toward ar young wife we might feel disposhome. That would be cause for immissal. But on second thought, if as bachelor we had a housekeeper such described, why would we want to anybody home?

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## The Rise of Dies By W. B. RAGSDALE

WASHINGTON—Rep. Martin Di has hit a yard-wide streak of his house committee's diggings int

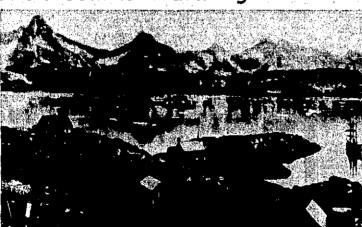
## ESS than a year ago-to be exact on May 11, 1939—the late Senator Borah issued a state-

ment which needs to be reprinted today. The lext in full is as follows: "When I read of the four na-

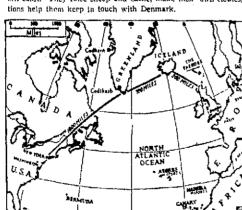
for a tropical institute of agriculture which would start turning South American farming back into tropical lines to produce the hibited.)

by rumors.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.) Uncle Sam Is Watching Greenland



ITS LAND is mostly mountainous, mostly ice-covered. Most of the people live along the southorn coast. They raise sheep and caltle, make their own clothes, dig their own coal. Thirty radio sta-



ITS LOCATION, and the occupation of Denmark by Germany, has raised question whether a European power may be tempted to use this Danish colony for a foothold in fac western hemisphere.

WASHINGTON, April 27-News braska. North and South Dakota
has a total population of 16,630, slightly less than the last official population of Okmulgee, Okla. Of these, 408 are Danes, the rest Eskimos and half breeds. The whole interior of Greenitem: President Roosevelt ex presses approval of people of the United States who show an in-terest in studying up on Greenthe rest Eskimos and half breeds.

The whole interior of Greenland is covered with ice, in some
places a mile to a mile and ahalf thick. Its western shore (the
habitable area) is divided into
two inspectorates. Godthaab is Reason: (Mostly capital conjec-ture) Greenland belongs to Den-mark. The Germans take over Denmark. Greenland is in the

By JACK STINNETT

Okmuirce Has More Folks

Greenland, an area of 827,275 square miles, would just about fit over the state of Texas, New Mexico. Colorado, Kansas, Ne-

western hemisphere . . . might be included in lands in which the United States would resist foreign invasion should the Monroe Doccapital of the southern; Godhavn invasion should the Menree Doc-trine be invoked. Also some sit-uation might develop similar to that in the Virgin Islands in 1916 when the United States told the Danes they would be mighty smart to sell them to us for \$25,000,000. The Danes thought se, tee.

braska, North and South Dakots

huts.
The whole of the island (if you (Turn to GREENLAND, Page 11)

can call a hunk of land like that an island) has two monthly news-papers. They are printed in Greenlandish, which is outlandish

Greenlandish, which is outlandish Eskimo.

The summers (but don't park you parka) last from April to September. Mostly, the whole summer is daylight. There are flowers then...lots of them...about 400 kinds,

With some of its better glaciers running from 25 to 50 miles across, Greenland is the home of the icebergs that float down the Labrador current to worry skippers in the north Atlantic.

It's also the home of the auk. Ditto the eider (for eiderdown) ducks, seals, reideer and snow-going jackrabbits. It also has a good share of the world's polar bears that are not in zoos.

Hunt, Fish, Pay Taxes

Its principal industries are what

capital of the southern; Godhavn of the northern.

Julianshaab is its most southern town. From there it's only a seven-to-nine hour homber flight to the coasts of Canada, northeast-orn United States, and Great Britain.

One of my sources says it has about 173. Take your pick. The Danes and a few of the Eskimo high - mucky - mucks live in wooden houses. The rest in hut.

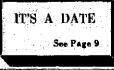
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## Dodgers, Daffy No More, Win Sixth Straight Over Phillies

Only Unbeaten Team in Majors; Reds, Indians Both Lose; Sox Blast Yanks.

in an effort to get away to a tun-ning slart in the pennant race. Three of yesterday's four games went into extra intuings. Minneapolis took over first place with a 10 to 9 decision over Toledo which was decided in the

Gil Brack's home run with two oft in the 12th inning gave St.
Paul a 5 to 4 virtory over Cotumbus after the Redbirds had outlift the Saints, 13 to 7. Cotumbus issed three pitchers with Art Herefore the Saints. ring stayed the Saints. Milwaukee defeated Indianap-





Inter woven /<sub>m</sub>SHORT o socks

High Enough to Cover Up Short Enough for Comfort



Tiger, Tasker, who halls from Sidney, Australia. He come: to Marion next week to trade holds with Ohio's own Stacey Hall, in the semi-winding of the mat show at the Marion Steam Shovel gym-nosium.

Ry BILL WHITE

Associated Press Sports Writer
The frantic antics of Brocklyn's
Daffiners Boys apparently have
vanished from the baseball scene
and the Dedgers, darn 'em, have
turned respectable.
That seems unfair. Visions of
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Dichers winding up while em
pitchers winding up while me
pitchers decoupt the same base
or of outfielders catching fly built
with their heads used to be an
integral part of the game. But
the Dodgers are no longer duffy—
they're downright dangerous.
How else would you explain
Brooklyn being the only undefeat
de learn in the majors, with six
straight victories, climaxed by
yesterday's 6-0 friumph over the
Philadelphia Philles?
Pressing the Bodgers for
honors in the senlor circuit are
their hade inter-borough rivals,
the Terry Giants, and the rejuvensted Pittsburgh Pirates. The
Dodgers collide with the Giants
londy.
The Giants won their fourth in
a row, 5-3 over the hapless floston Hees Sports Writer
Dodgers collide with the Giants
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league champlons, were shocked
by a 6-2 selback at the hands
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Cardinats. 10-4.
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Passeau limited them to five hits
while Billy Nicholson went on
batting spree, getting a homer,
double, and single to win
the game aimost singlehandedly.
The New York Yankees, annither inter-borough rival (for
fauldom's accioim) of the Dodgers
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Sports Cecktait
The Little Rock (Ark.) High school truck team has won 78 concecutive meets, including 14 state charmonablins. Maurice (The MILLERS TAKE OVER

LEAD IN ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press

The American association teams are working overtime these days in an effort to get away to a running start in the pennant race.

Three of yesterday's four genes went into extra innings.

Minneapolis took over first place with a 10 to 9 decision over Totedo which was decided in the

Het Shets
Every member of the Grassy
Lick, W. Va, baseball team is
named Hott. And there's on
extra Hott left over to do the
umpring... They're all brothers or cousins and live in the
same locality.

### BASEBALL MONDAY

AMPRICA LEAGUE - New York Washington, Boslom at Philadel-in, Cleveland at Detroit costy NATIONAL LEAGUE - Pittalurah Cincinnet, Chicago at St. Douis Cincinnati, Chicago at 31, Loui, ify games acheduled). MENIOAN ASSUCIATION — St ul at Toledo, Minneapolis at Co-ding, Kangas City of Indianapo-Milwanken at Lonleville.

## BASEBALL TOMORROW

JUST

| Philadelphia at Boston, Brooklyn at New York
| AMPHICAN DERMINE - Cleveland at Detroit, New York at Washing ton, Boston at Chiladelphia, St. Louis at Chicago. |
| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Milwauken at Louisville, Minneannilla at Columbus, St. Tani at Toleida, Ratissas City at Indianapolis (all deuleicheaders).



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Wankington 3
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Mitmanke 2
St. Fraul 1
Toleda 3
Columbus 2 Pet. .087 .571 .500 .500 .500 .429 .333 TRACK MEET DELAYED

**STANDINGS** 

The scheduled dual track meet between Caledonia and Agosta, which was to have been held yesterday afterneon, was postponed. The postponement was made because several members of the teams planned to take part in the Ohio Westeyan relays at Delaware today. It was reported were today, it was reported.

MERCHANTS TO OPEN
The Marior Merchants' softball club will have another try at opening their season tomerrow. They are scheduled to entertain the Mile Athletic club of Columbus at 2:30 p. m. on the Garffeld park diamond. The Merchants' scheduled opener last Sunday was rained out.

## Sixth Team Is Sought for New League ... The Assessment Print

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Becker is unbesten straight mutches here.

bringing together Welter Achu of Hawaii ar

INDIANS LOSE SECOND

GAME BY BIG SCORE

Victorious 11-1; Hudiin To Huri Against Tigers.

By The Associated Pecal

DETROIT, April 27-Shortly af-ter the American lengue season opened Manager Oscar Vitt sized up his Indians as a better defen-

SOX BEAT INDIANS

THE MARION STAR



One of the last acts of Joe "Yusset" Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling and Tony Galento, was to arrange a movie newsree! stunt for Galento in the latter's Orange, N. J., tavern. Less than two hours after this picture was taken, Jacobs (center) was dead of a heart attack. Galento (left) was stunned by the news. (As-



opened Manager Oscar Vitt sized up his Indians as a better defensive club and commented:
"Well, we ought to win the close one this year."

The Indians, tied for Birst place with Detroit and Boston, have followed the forecost rather close-ty by Earling their live victories by scores of 1 to 0, 4 to 0, 5 to 2, it to 4, and 3 to 1.

The club also has proved that when it loses, it's always a thorough job. The first setback was by 12 to 2 and yesterday Chicago willough the Indians, 11 to 1. Vitt nominated Willis Huddin to put the club back in winning ways toduy in the opener of a three-game series with the Tigers. Roosite Hirough Schoolboy Rowe were Deirnit mound possibilities.

Parish Dairymen Near Title in Craftsman League

With 10-Game Lead; Black Beats Red.

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Unity 10-Game Lead; Black

Totals 38 II 12 27 Totals 21 1 4 22 affacted for Weatherty in ninth, bilintted for Dobson in eighth. Merge 26 0 0 1 0 7 0 - 1 2 0 - 1

SPORTS RESULTS
FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

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# **GO TO CHURCH**

A CHURCH NEEDS YOU-YOU NEED A CHURCH

## WRESTLING



George Becker vs. Sneeze Achu Stacy Hall vs. Tiger Tasker

and a 20-Minute Preliminary

Tickets on Sale at MARKERT & LEWIS 135 East Center St. ADMISSION Children 15c. Gen. Adm. 40c Reserved 65c. Ringside 36c

## ARMSTRONG RETAINS HIS WELTER CROWN

Easily Defeats Paul Junior 10

of the seventh round when Ref-eree Johnny Martin halted the

### RESULTS YESTERDAY

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## Hints On Casting

By MILTON KRAFT



Millon Kraft, casting champion, displays some of the eq ment of the sport. It includes a rod with handle minutely can to suit his grip, a delicately tapered line and a reel so sensit that a pencil mark throws it off balance. Sun-glasses elimi the glare of the water.

## TOURNAMENT, CASTING

Expert casting can take just as strong a hold on its follower any other sport. A constantly increasing number of persons of ages and both sexes engage in it and large fields compete in t naments staged under the National Association of Angling

spare time casting at 30-inch, floating rings for scores instea the rings made by rising fish in streams or lakes. The angler thus improves his skill will not only get vastly more satisfa out of actual fishing, but may find a new and keen source of p

Most of the fishing tackle sold today first saw daylight casting platform. The tornament caster is constantly trying i crease his score, and fly lines, rods and reels receive more use abuse in one tourframent season than the fisherman will giv equipment during his entire life.

The very delicacy and precision of tournament casting it difficult to condense advanced instruction into a brief When the beginner has been grounded in good form, and prefe has worked out with skilled company that can correct his faul will acquire an instinctive "feel" for his rod and line similar to which a high-grade golder has for his clubs. His accuracy and tance will improve and he can work along toward a champion just as far as his ability takes him.

Casting for scores differ from casting for fish in that ever counts. The fisherman can laugh off a poor cast and try again with the eagle-eyed judges every flick of that line goes dos the score card, and when the competition is over you know jus good you are-or aren't.

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MT. GILEAD, April 27—Plans
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day in Mt. Gilead will be made at
a meeting of patriotic and civit
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American Legion rooms tonight.
W. R. Haines is chairman of the
committee in charge of arranging the meeting.
Officers of the T. P. Johnston
post announced this week that
they will again follow a custom of
several years in supplying speakers, color guards and that members will also serve in any other
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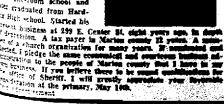
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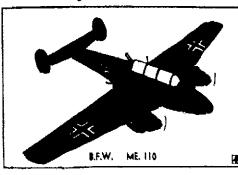


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BASKETBALL AWARD—

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Monday: France's Curities Fighters.

**GREENLAND** 

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ITS PEOPLE number 18,890, Only 408 are Danes; rest are Eskimos, Most are literate. Here's what the ladies wear.

on the boats that visit Greenland

on the boats that visit Greenland from May to November. The main social function is the kaffernik—coffee party. To the Groonlander. It's cocktails at the Ritz. Greenland costs Denmark about \$130,000 a year.

But if somebody doesn't send boats up there this summer. Greenland's population won't hold a blubber candle to Okinulgee's by 1941.

The Stars Say-

For Bunday, 'April 28 SUNDAY'S horoscope is a most propitious one for all menner of religious, mystical, spiritual and melaphysical vocations and avocations as the intellectual, psychological and creative forces and faculties are as-

lectual, psychological and creative forces and faculties are attracted to the subtle and abstract rather than to the commonplace and concrete.

Those whose birthday it is may experience a year of peculiar, aibtis or novel adventures, with the forces and faculties turned in the direction of the intriguing, fantastic, curious and intangible.

A child born on this day may have many singular, subtle and unfathomable traits of character, which; if directed and trained into creative channels, might excel in unusual intellectual or cultural expression.

For Monday, April 29

MONDAY'S authological fore-cart is a rathor adverse one, with omens of difficulties and frustrations in both business and private affairs. It may be hard to make much seadway, as obstacles and appetions op-nee. Elders and superiors op-pose: social relations may be strained and depressing. Post-pone where possible.

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THE STAR, MARION, ONIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1945

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This statement would have no particular importance now if it were merely one more example of a prophecy confounded by events. But Senator Barah's confident conviction that the Scandinavian countries would remain at peace was not the kind of error that any one might make if he were trying to estimate the chances of, let us say an invasion of Holland or of Italian intervention in the war or of Japanese action in the Dutch East Indies. Predictions of this sort depend upon a knowledge of hidden facts and upon inferences. The most seasoned diplomats and journalistic observers can do no better than to estimate the probabilities.

Senator Borah's prediction was of wholly different sort. It did not rest upon a careful study of the position of the Scandinavian countries, but upon a theory; the theory that no matter what their position, no matter what their position, no matter what the policles of their neighbors, these four Scandinavian countries would be asia because they were walking the one and only, the straight and the narrow, path of page.

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conviction that this is to restrain why these nations are sitc-cessful." In staying out of war. For he believed that war comes not from aggression but from en-tanglement, that it is not the ag-gressors shroad who drive a coun-try to war but the misguided.

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try to war but the misguided; meddlesome warmongers at home. Had not the Daires, the Norwegians and the Swedes practiced an including the policy auccessfully in the war of 1014-18, though they were right on the edge of the war, whereas we, at a distance of 3,000 miles had allowed ourselves to become entangled by seiling arms, giving credits, and listenting to Brillish propaganda? Did this, not prove that the Scandinavians had discovered the secret of how to remain at peace?

CYCLISTS OF AREA

END FIRST AID STUDY

Marion, Gallon, Kenton and

Marysville Men in Group.

Red Cross (trat aid certificates were presented to 20 motorcyclests from Marion and nearby communities last night at the Y. M. C.

A after their completion of the weeks of training.

All but three of the recipionts are members of the Triangle Motorcycle club of Nerton, 30 per cent of whose members aerolled in the first aid course. The idea to behind the entire program is torreate a trained corps of motorcyclestin the first aid course. The idea to behind the entire program is torreate a trained corps of motorcyclestic with the first aid course. The idea to behind the entire program is torreate a trained corps of motorcyclesting the standard first aid course. The lower of the recipionts was since the first ward to the first aid course. The idea to the first aid course are members which could move with great speed and efficiency to common the first aid course. The lower of the Red Cross She told of the beginnings of the Red Cross movement and outlines of the Red Cross movement and outlines of the Red Cross she told of the beginnings of the Red Cross she told of the beginnings of the Red Cross she told of the beginnings of the Red Cross agiven by iter and the complete of the Red Cross agiven by iter and the complete of the Red Cross agiven by iter and the complete of the Red Cross agiven by iter and the complete of the Red Cross agiven by iter and the complete of the Red Cross agiven by iter and the complete of the Red Cross of the fire department of the Red Cross she told of the beginnings of the Red Cross she told of the beginnings of the Red Cross she told of the beginnings of the Red Cross she told of the beginnings of the Red Cross she told of the beginnings of the Red Cross she told of the beginnings of the Red Cross she told of the beginnings of the Red Cross she told of the beginnings of the Red Cross she told of the beginnings of the Red Cross she told the she complete and J. F. Cocherl, instructor, at the complete Success Then, Fallure Now

Today Only!

## COUNTY HUSKING Sport," The school orchestra fur-nished music for the program. AWARDS PRESENTED

Corn Awards Given at Meeting with Farm Agent.

Awards to winners in last year's Awards to winners in last year's Marion countre corn husking con-tests where presented last night at a meeting in the office of County Agril Homer Portieus. The first place winners each received a husbel of corn and the others a half husbel. The corn was presented by the Marion County Hybrid Corn Producers association. Pauter Davidson and Homer Kite. co-chalmen of the 1932 contests, made the awards. Winners who were not able to attend and night were to get their prizes later.

Others Gel Letters.

Special to The Star

Special to The Star MORRAL, O., April 27 — Baskethall awards were presented to members of the boys' and girls' teams at the chapel program yesterday at Morral High school. The fruphy awarded the girls' team for winning second place in the county girls' competition, was presented to the captain, Mary Jean Miller.

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Senior players received initiature basiciball charms and the
others, including managers and
cheerleadours, received letters.
Supt. V. L. Anderson, girls' coach,
made piezentalions to the girls
team and Coach Paul Wolber
made the awards to the boys,
Charms were presented Maude
Stoon, Mary Jean Miller, Eugene
Branch and Al Wilkinson, Letlers were awarded Merna Back,
Murdel Harriman, Variant Harriman, Annabel Grantee, Maxine
Harck, Virgil Noblet, Bill Miner,
Bab Messenger, captain, Carrol
Starner, Don Mahaftoy, Marrill
Hickman and Chester Roberts,
players, Charlos Fetter, manager
of the boys' team, and Marjory
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Frank Purniss, frack coach,

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ASK your neighbor about wonderful fraternal organization.

MARHON Chapter No. 62, R. A. M. Special convocation Tuesday, April 30, 7:30 p. m. M. E. Degree.

### 2-SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR MEMORIALS OF TRADITIONAL EXCELLENCE T. II. Konkle & Son. 215 N. Main. MR. Bob Einerson wishes to nutify his friends that he is now em-ployed at Haybeck & Landes Har-ber Shap, under Marlon Co. Bank.

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## - 4—INSTRUCTIONS

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